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An Independent Weekly Newspaper Published in the Interest of Delia and the Surrounding District

Vol. XXII, No. 47 DELIA, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940 $2.00 Per Year. Five Cents a Copy

Minutes of the M.D. Council of Lambton

The council met at Craigmyle on Saturday, November 2nd, at 2 p.m. All councillors were present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, and on motion of coun. Farrell were adopted.

Coun. Nelson gave a report on the wheat storage situation in Craigmyle showing that to date there was about 495 bushels in storage, and that some of this had been put in without notifying the secretary or himself. The secretary was instructed to notify all municipal lessees in Twp. 32, Rge. 16, w4th, to make arrangements as soon as possible to deliver the municipality's share of the grain to Craigmyle. Also two lessees in Twp. 33, Rge. 16, w4th (Kester and Hein).

The Secretary reported that seizures had been placed on the crops of A. Ruhl, Mrs. F. L. Lavers, and T. Harris for seed liens.

A letter was read from the Soldier Settlement Board requesting that the seizure for 700 bushels of wheat on the N E 24 and E ½ of S W. 24-33-16 w4, be released as the Armstrong estate has nothing to do with it, and that this is Federal Crown property. The secretary was instructed to take this matter up with the Soldier Settlement of Canada.

The Secretary reported that Sam Thompson (Jr.) had consented to sign the acknowledgment of seizure for a one-third share of the current crop, to apply on taxes.

Wm. Hudgeon interviewed the council asking for information as to the greatest discount that could be received on his arrears of taxes if they were paid in full. The secretary was instructed to send Mr. Hudgeon a statement of the latter mention required.

Wm. Falconer asked the council, through Wm. Hudgeon, to be released of any payments on taxes or seed and feed, out of the first quotas of eight bushels, as he wished to use these funds to pay up hospital bills. The secretary was instructed to forward the necessary release.

E. Coates interviewed the council asking that he be given a release from any payments on seed or feed out of the first quotas of 8 bushels. The secretary was instructed to forward the necessary release.

C. Edwards interviewed the council in regard to an explanation of the amounts as shown on his tax notice. He was asked to visit the secretary's office for a detailed explanation.

Moved by coun. Coir that a new stove, costing not more than $20 00, be purchased for the secretary's office, and that the old stove be sold or traded in if possible. Carried.

A letter was read from Mr. J. E. Brownlee re J. Denning (deceased), stating that in his opinion this municipality was responsible for the funeral expenses of the deceased, but were not responsible for any relief issued by the city of Edmonton. The secretary was instructed to ask the Department to set a price on the amount the municipality should pay for the funeral expenses. The secretary was instructed to inform the city of Edmonton that we refuse to pay for any relief issued to this family since moving to Edmonton.

The Secretary was instructed to inform the Salvation Army that the grant allocated to them could not be paid until the collection of taxes improved.

Moved by the Reeve that the Carry Bug be routed to Michichi M.D. at the rate of $2 00 per hour, and that they be held responsible for any repairs made necessary while in their use, and that they be responsible for its return to this municipality. Carried.

The question of further road work was discussed. It was decided that coun. Carter was to finish the roads at present under repair, and that any further work to be done in coun. Dunfield's division be started, providing that the weather permits.

A letter was read from the Hudson's Bay Company asking for payment of land used for road diversions on the N ½ 8-32-17 w4. Cr. Penfield stated that he would examine the road diversions in question, and report at the next meeting.

A letter was read from the office of the Deputy Minister, Dept. of Municipal Affairs, in regard to flood sum off on L.S.D. 12 & 13 of N W 23-32-18 w4. Crs Carter and Dunfield were appointed as a committee of two to look over the ground and make a report at the next meeting.

The application of Forage Crop Distribution Policy was ordered tabled for this year.

The Secretary was instructed to advise the Canadian Farm Loan Board that their request for permission to have the title of S E 23-33-16 w4th transferred to their name could be granted by the municipal district, providing that they would guarantee the payment of the outstanding seed and feed liens against this land in the amount of $49 25.

In reply to a letter received from the Hanna Municipal Hospital asking that the balance of the 3rd quarter requisition be paid in full immediately along with that part of the unpaid requisition, the secretary was instructed to forward any further amounts as collected.

A letter was read from the Bank of Nova Scotia, Calgary, asking for payment of $355 46 on Nov. 4th, as the payment due on the elevating grader. The secretary was instructed to reply stating that we were unable to pay this account at present owing to the poor collections to date.

The Secretary was instructed to write to the Department of Municipal Affairs asking if the Farm Loan Board are allowed to interfere with leases of the municipality on land that has been put up for tax sale.

Moved by coun. Carter that the case of N. F. Barress and the W. ½ S 33 16-w4 be referred to the Dept. asking if the Canadian Farm Loan Board have any authority to interfere, and if not the Dept. advise said board to this effect. Carried.

The Secretary was instructed to write to the Northern Trusts Company re the W ½ S 32 16-w4, stating that the council would not consider allowing them to collect the rental share of the crop and then turning it over to apply on taxes.

Moved by coun. Carter that the old age pensions of G. Giles and Mrs. F. Giles be recommended to be increased to $15 00 for each of them per month Carried.

Moved by Cr. Farwell that Crs Dunfield and Carter be appointed as delegates from this municipality to the convention of the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, to be held in Calgary Nov. 20 21 22, and that the membership fee of $20 00 be paid to the association. Carried.

A letter was read from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs stating that the 1937 Agricultural Relief Loan from the Bank of Commerce in the amount of $9,340 22 had been paid by the government, and that sure further collections on this account should be forwarded to the Dept. The municipality was still being held responsible for the collection of this amount.

(Continued at end of column 8)

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RURAL YOUTH TRAINING SCHOOL

Dominion - Provincial Youth Training Program Opens At Craigmyle, Dec. 2

A Dominion - Provincial Youth Training School will be held in Craigmyle from December 2nd to December 21st inclusive, to accommodate youths within a radius of 30 to 60 miles around Craigmyle. This school is sponsored as a joint community effort between the Dominion and Provincial governments, the University of Alberta, and the local community concerned.

The courses offered for young men will cover practical agriculture, including such subjects as soils, field crops, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry, motor mechanics, woodworking, tin-smithing, etc.

For girls, courses will be given in health, nutrition, sewing, handicrafts, dairying, poultry, home beautification, etc.

A special course in citizenship training is being offered with a view to familiarizing students with the principles and responsibilities of citizenship in a democracy.

Courses of instruction are free to all rural young people not registered in receipt of wages, and who are between the ages of 16 and 30 years. About one-third of the time in each school is given to non-vocational courses such as citizenship, dramatics, health and recreation; also educational films.

Students are expected to bring their own cots and bedding; and either to pay the cost of maintenance in the dormitory and dining hall in cash or in farm supplies. Average cost to the student does not exceed $3 50 per week.

Students desiring to take advantage of these courses should write to the Director, Youth Training Schools, "A," Department of Extension, University of Alberta, Edmonton for application forms; or get in touch with the secretary of their local committee, Mr. Sydney Brook, Craigmyle. Completed forms must be returned to the Department of Extension at the University, or to Mr. Sydney Brook, at Craigmyle.

Women's Missionary Society

The regular meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held in the church annex on Thursday afternoon of last week, with Mrs. Bares presiding.

The topic for the month was "Peace," and Mrs Kenneth Harcus stressed this thought in the opening devotions, and later the roll call was answered by verses on the same subject.

Mrs. Bares reviewed the last chapter of the study book on India. This was, "Facing the task ahead," the problems before the Christian Church in India.

It was decided to hold the next meeting on December 19, and to receive the annual reports; but the election of officers to be held over to the January meeting.

Members were requested to make a special effort to raise the allocation before the close of the year.

Subscriptions would again be taken by Mrs Bigelow for the same Canadian magazine as last year

The meeting closed with a social half-hour when tea was served.

Australian Sheep Flocks

The vast plains of Australia carry 110 million sheep, yielding annually 1,010 million pounds of wool, worth approximately $200,000,000. Comprising less than one-sixth of the world's sheep, they produce more than one-quarter of the world's wool requirements.

The applications of W. Condin and G. Molzon for consolidation of their arrears of taxes was accepted.

The offer submitted by R. Kolmbach for the purchase of E ½ 4 33-16-4 was not accepted.

The monthly statement was read.

Moved by coun. Dunfield that the accounts as presented be passed for payment. Carried.

The Secretary reported that cheque No. 444 had been stolen in a robbery on Oct. 18 from a B. A. Oil trucker, and that it had been stopped payment at the bank, and that cheque No 451 had been issued to replace it.

The meeting adjourned.

Delia Curling Club Meets

The annual meeting of the Delia Curling Club was held in the Town Hall on Thursday, Nov. 14.

After the reading of the minutes of the last annual meeting and a statement of the accounts had been presented, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Kasper Kempf.
Vice-President—J. McKibbon.
Sec.-Treasurer—Leslie Stephens.
Auditor—Robert Bastie.
Ice Committee—"Scotty" Jackson, Jno. Morrison and A. Mason.
Membership Committee—J. Armstrong, I. J. Olsen and F. Todd.
Draw Committee—K. Kempf.
Finance Committee—President, Sec.-Treasurer and Management Committee.
Management Committee—President and Ice Committee.
Caretaker—To be left to Management Committee.

It was decided that competition for Outside Cups be on Wednesday and Friday evenings, and any afternoon after 3 p.m.

The amount of rinks to be found in same manner as last year.

The inside north wall of the rink is to be sided up, and a contribution of $75 00 made to the Village of Delia toward the expense of drilling a well for joint use with the Skating Rink.

A vote of thanks to the retiring officers concluded the meeting.

DELIA LADIES' AID

The regular meeting of the above was held in the annex of the United Church on Nov. 7th, with Mrs. C. Grant in the chair. After the usual business routine, a hymn was sung and Mrs. Taylor led in prayer.

The proceeds of the dinner was given to the managers.

It was decided to hold the annual fall bazaar in the annex, and the tea in the Rest Room.

Mrs. Dunstrik, who was responsible for the readers' digest, presented Gracie Farquharson in a pleasing little recitation, entitled, "Sisters Bess," which was appreciated.

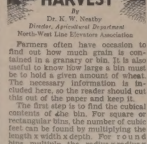
The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction, after which the hostesses, Mesdames David and R. E. Gibson served tea, and a social half hour was enjoyed by all.

Canadian National Earnings Show Increase

The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending October 21, 1940, were $6,301,981, as compared with $5,192,453 for the corresponding period of 1939, an increase of $9,528.

Canadian Coal Production

The Canadian output of coal during the first quarter of 1940 totalled 4,949,272 tons as compared with 5,076,847 tons a year ago. The production this year included 3,835,753 tons of bituminous, 1,068,893 tons of lignite, and 144,627 tons of sub-bituminous.



Farmers often have occasion to find out how much grain is contained in a granary or bin. It is also useful to know how large a bin must be to hold a given amount of wheat. The necessary information is included here, so the reader should cut this out of the paper and keep it.

The first step is to find the cubical contents of the bin. For square or rectangular bins, the number of cubic feet can be found by multiplying the length x width x depth. For round bins multiply the radius squared x 3.14 x depth (the radius is one-half the diameter).

For example, suppose our bin is 8x16 and the grain is 6 feet deep, then

8x16x6=768 cubic feet.

Then if we have a round bin 16 feet in diameter (radius 8 feet) with the grain 7 feet deep,

8x8x3.14x7=1,406.72 cubic feet.

In order to convert cubic feet to measured bushels, it is only necessary to multiply by 0.8. Therefore, our first bin contains 768x0.8=614.4 measured bushels. Our second bin contains 1,406.72, or roughly 1,407 cubic feet. This is 1,407x0.8=1,125.6 measured bushels.

If it is desired to determine the number of bushels by weight, simply multiply the figure for measured bushels by the actual weight per bushel and divide by the legal weight (wheat, 60 lb.; barley, 48 lb.; oats, 34 lb.). If, in our first example, the grain was wheat weighing 65 lb. per bushel, we would have 614.4x65/60=665.6 bushels.

Problem: What would be the dimensions of a bin you would build for 2,000 bushels of barley weighing 52 lb. per bushel?

Mastitis In Dairy Cows

Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter.

Mastitis, mammulitis or garget as it is often called, is perhaps the most common disease affecting the udders, and it is possibly more serious than is generally supposed. It may be described as a chronic infectious disease, often characterized by recurrent acute attacks that tend to appear shortly after a cow freshens, when she is fed heavily on a high protein diet or when she is otherwise exposed to unusual strain. There can be little doubt but that infection is the predominating cause of mastitis, but there are doubtless pre-disposing causes. The udder of the modern dairy cow is a highly sensitive organ, and when injured or exposed to cold, its normal resistance to infection is lowered, and disease germs may establish themselves.

Clinically, there is more than one type of mastitis. One type known as "acute" seldom occurs, but when it does, the consequences are usually serious. This type may be recognized by such symptoms as high fever, loss of appetite and reduction of milk flow along with severe inflammation of the udder. The milk from the infected quarter or quarters may be watery, bloody, or stringy. Sometimes no milk is secured. It is feared that the infected quarter may be lost. The disease germs often remain in the udder after the cow appears to have recovered from the attack, ready to cause another acute attack when the resistance of the udder is again lowered.

The more common type of mastitis is the chronic or latent type. It is caused by infection with a germ known as streptococcus agalactiae and is often called streptococcic mastitis. One of the outstanding features of chronic mastitis is the slow but gradual progress of the disease. Consequently its presence is often not recognized until the udder is seriously damaged. In some cases, for months after the infection takes place the quarter and the milk from

(Continued on page 8, Column 6).

DRUMHELLER MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL

Sale of Special Contracts

The Board of the Drumheller Municipal Hospital District, No. 3, announces that Special Contracts will be made available to those persons who are desirous of obtaining the $1.00 per day rate, and reduced rates for special services for themselves and their dependents at the hospital in Drumheller. Sale of these contracts will begin immediately and will continue until midnight December 31st, 1940. These contracts will go into effect January 1st, 1941, and will remain in force until December 31st, 1941. Contracts may be purchased at the Business Office of the hospital in Drumheller for the sum of $10.00. Any further particulars desired may be obtained from the undersigned.

L. WILSON, Secretary-Treasurer.

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Looking At The Future

The recent announcement that the development of navigation, as well as that of power, in connection with the agreement between the United States and Canada providing for the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the Great Lakes, is to be given attention is one which will lend additional interest to the project in Western Canada.

The navigational aspect of the project, which had been overlooked in the publicity surrounding the belated agreement and its potential effects on the industrial life of this country is, in fact, of greater interest and importance to the west than the further development of hydro-electric power in the international rapids section of the St. Lawrence to solve this.

For this reason, it is to be hoped that there is authenticity in the statement that President Roosevelt has no intention of sidetracking navigation by pushing power development on the project alone, and that no time will be lost in completing the necessary preliminary surveys and getting actual construction work underway.

There is considerable interest in the declaration attributed to Washington officials that, "Had the seaway, with its 2,500 miles of navigable water, been constructed, every great lakes port in the United States and Canada would have participated in both American and British shipbuilding programs."

The interest in this statement does not centre in what might have been, but rather in the benefits that may and should accrue to Western Canada if the project is brought to fruition, and more particularly if it can be completed in time to ensure its early use after the war is over.

* * * *

At The Back Door

The completion of the seaway project, in effect, will bring the ocean to the back door of the prairie provinces. It will open the doors of the ocean going commercial vessels will be able to tie-up at docks at the head of the great lakes, load their export cargoes there and carry them to ports of distribution in Europe or elsewhere without incurring costs of trans-shipment or any other handling charges or the usual mark-up in freight and insurance rates and handling charges thus effected are passed back to the producer, as they should be, the Western Canadian farmer should derive some benefit from this growth of commerce.

The completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the head of the lakes should assure the future of an ocean port for Fort William and Port Arthur. With this the growth of industrialization in the Canadian prairie provinces, the development of a Canadian Chicago at Fort William or thereabouts seems to be not an unwarranted prospect for the future. The existence of a great metropolis and port at the head of the lakes on the Canadian side would have some effect on the growth of Chicago, also. It should provide an expanding market for some of the commodities which the prairies now have to offer and for an increasing variety of commodities which they may have available in the future.

The statement that great lakes ports would have participated in ship building programs to meet war requirements had the St. Lawrence seaway project been constructed by the time the linking of one of the possibilities which peace time may hold for a Canadian port at the head of the lakes after the completion of this gigantic project.

The development of a large industrial centre at the head of the lakes might conceivably furnish a market for products which there is reason to believe, will some day be available in Saskatchewan in sufficient volume to warrant piping to the head of the lakes. If such a development becomes an economic feasibility it might be necessary to solve the problem of power for many small industries en route to the larger market.

* * * *

A Word Of Warning

The completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the head of the great lakes, however, should not be allowed to furnish a pretext to permit the Hudson Bay railroad and the terminal facilities of the Hudson Bay route at Churchill to fall into desuetude and disuse. Such would be the prospect of the completion of the project to the east be permitted to do so.

It is to the interest of the people of Western Canada, and certainly those of Saskatchewan and Manitoba, to see to it that linking of one of the possibilities which peace time may hold for a Canadian port at the head of the lakes after the completion of this gigantic project.

The development of a large industrial centre at the head of the lakes might conceivably furnish a market for products which there is reason to believe, will some day be available in Saskatchewan in sufficient volume to warrant piping to the head of the lakes. If such a development becomes an economic feasibility it might be necessary to solve the problem of power for many small industries en route to the larger market.

Under German Rule

European Countries Are Either Crushed, Overrun Of Browbeaten

Europe under Hitler, like all Gaul under Caesar, is divided into three parts.

First, says Newsweek, are the enemies, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia, subjected to the wholesale execution of former leaders, the population treated as inferior to be worked or left to starve at Germany's will and cut off from the rest of the world by the censorship.

Next are the nations which fell as much through weakness and internal division as because of the German force of arms. Here the Nazi rule has been lighter, for they are the wealthier little countries of the west and have an important place in Hitler's "new order." Nevertheless, since the shock of surrender and occupation wore off these countries have been showing signs of discontent which has been irritating, if not serious, to the Germans.

The third division is that of the unoccupied but dominated countries where the Nazification process is being applied from within. Of them, Rumania has been most active recently. New anti-Semitic laws took all property from Jews, to be turned over to non-Jewish refugees from the territories recently ceded to Russia, Hungary, and Bulgaria.

Repair The Farm Machinery

Implements Should Be Kept In Good Repair For The Busy Season

In Western Canada where the growing season is so short, all farm operations must be done as quickly as possible from the time work begins on the land until the crop has been harvested and sold. In order that this may be accomplished, all implements should be kept in good repair, says J. H. McFaul, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Melfort, Sask. Very often valuable time is lost during rush seasons for the reason that the machines were not checked over between seasons. Such delays often mean the difference between profit and failure in the year's operations.

The rush season of 1940 is over and the work done in each of the various machines are still fresh in the mind of the operator. It is therefore an opportune time to go over all the machines carefully and replace worn parts and repair and tighten up others. Further, blacksmiths are generally slack during the winter. These men will appreciate having work brought to them now so that they will not be rushed so much during the summer.

SELECTED RECIPES

BAKED STUFFED APPLES

6 large, firm apples
½ cup chopped dates
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup fine dry bread crumbs
Corn Syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
½ cup corn syrup diluted with ½ cup water

Wash apples, remove peel from top third, and core to within ½ inch of bottom, and stuff with combined raisins, dates, ½ cup corn syrup and bread crumbs. Add butter to diluted corn syrup and pour around apples in a shallow baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until tender, basting several times in dish. Serve hot or cold with cream.

GRAHAM WAFER MUFFINS

16 Christie's Graham Wafers
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
½ cup milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup seedless raisins (*)

Crumble Graham Wafers, add sugar, salt, melted butter, beaten egg, milk and pour over Graham wafer mixture. Add beaten egg, baking powder and fold in raisins. Bake in greased muffin tin in hot oven, 400 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

(*) Huckleberries can be substituted for the raisins, or ½ cup raisins and ¼ cup nut meats can be used.

Once Guarded Churchill

Hollander Who Fought In South African War Is Dead

When Winston Churchill, now Prime Minister of Great Britain, was a prisoner of war in South Africa, he was guarded by Carolus Johannes Antonius Albers, a Hollander, whose death occurred recently at McGregor, South Africa. Albers, a Boer soldier, was made a guard after being seriously wounded. He used to say that Churchill, who carried plenty of gold and never asked for change, often had him buy little extras. The internment camp was poorly guarded, and he was not surprised when Churchill escaped. Albers spoke Malay, French, German, Spanish and English. A painter by trade, he was widely known.

The region of Burma, India, had Stone Age inhabitants nearly 500,000 years ago, of the same cultural level as China's Peking Man.

WOMEN WANTED

26 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, NERVOUS—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "middle times" due to functional irregularities. Use it today (only from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!)

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Fine Cigarettes for Gent's and Fine Ladies

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

OGDEN'S FINE CUT

Strikes During War Time

British Labor Leader Declares Promoters Are Enemies Of Liberty

Labor Minister Ernest Bevin who, above all men, speaks with authority for British Labor, and he is Labor Minister in the Government, declared to his countrymen that "anyone who promotes or perpetuates labor disputes in the United Kingdom is a friend of Hitler and an enemy of liberty and democracy." What applies in the United Kingdom applies equally to the other producing countries of the Empire. In effect, the right to strike no longer exists; the right to work undisturbed and to negotiation to that end will always be recognized. In war time, the Government is responsible for the welfare of the people and will always be supreme authority. And in this war, it is an axiom that wealth and industry, as well as manpower, are subject to conscription.

Bevin's place in the public life of the United Kingdom has advanced tremendously since the outbreak of war, much so that he is now mentioned as a potential Prime Minister in days to come. Chancellor Exchequer, M.P., in a recent issue of Maclean's states unequivocally that there are three big men in British public life at the moment; Churchill, Beaverbrook and Bevin. It is in the days of reconstruction that Bevin's ambition for the Prime Ministership of Lord Beaverbrook has no ambition in that direction, but if misfortune should befall Churchill Bevin might accept.

The Bevin address to the Kingdom is a reminder what a great part the British workman is playing in this struggle. And that struggle is one that was "no rest." The combatant forces require everything and more.—St. Catharines Standard.

Sharing With Britain

Suffering Of German-Occupied Countries Necessary To Win War

Bishop Cannon, Jr., in the New York Times, says:

Frankly, if I were a member of the British Government, I would not consent to the raising of the blockade for the feeding of the innocent people in the German-dominated countries.

I should deeply regret their suffering, but I should feel that I could not, by consenting to the relief of thousands of British men and women by bombings, disease and death, but I should decide that I could not do anything which could by any possibility give aid to Hitler and his allies in the fight to conquer.

Faced with the continued cruel efforts of Hitler to starve the bodies of the British people and to break their morale, I should hold that the people of the German-occupied territories must share with the British people the suffering necessary to win the battle for freedom.

British Aim Good

The authoritative New York trade publication, The Iron Age, reports that the Ruhr and Rhineland districts have already lost about 20 per cent. of Germany's war industry, and of the 75 per cent. they did during the Great War. That speaks well for the accuracy of British bomb-aimers.

Glad To Surrender

When a German plane came down on a farm, a pointer by trade, he was widely known.

The region of Burma, India, had Stone Age inhabitants nearly 500,000 years ago, of the same cultural level as China's Peking Man.

How Name Originated

As odd as it may seem, a sirloin of beef derives its name from the fact that it was once knighted. King James II. once enjoyed this cut or beef so much he touched it with his sword and signified it Sir Loin. The name has remained ever since.

Britain's biggest asset is the right-eousness of it cause. 2385

Times Will Be Published

London Newspaper Will Come Out No Matter What Happens

"Whatever happens—no matter WHAT happens, The Times will be published. If Printing House Square be knocked out, we will publish elsewhere in London. If that should be rendered impossible, we'll publish somewhere in the country. As long as there is a suitable printing plant in England The Times will be printed and published. And if you can imagine such a thing that was blown out of Britain, then we'll cross the Atlantic and publish The Times there!"

With this declaration made to him by C. S. Kent, manager of The Times, Capt. F. D. Bone has an interesting article in Editor and Publisher on "How The Times is Meeting Woes of the War."

Regarding newsprint, Mr. Kent is quoted as saying that most newspapers have still considerable stocks of paper. By having the present size The Times could carry on for eight or nine months.

"Arrangements are being made to help everybody. No newspaper in the country shall go without its share.

"In spite of rationing there is no immediate anxiety. We have good stocks, and the Newsprint Supply Company will insure imports from Canada and Newfoundland as long as that is humanly possible. We are confident about that."

Mr. Kent observed during the interval that the present war had destroyed the fallacy that war is good for newspapers and Capt. Bone comments.

"That fallacy began, I suspect, when Delane dragged 'Russel of the Times' from the reporters' gallery of the House of Commons and sent him to the Crimean war to tell the world, and afterwards to the Indian Mutiny and the Civil War, to tell the world again.

"Then, indeed, on great occasions soared the circulations," Capt. Bone says Mr. Kent said that despite news reports by wireless, six times a day, the circulation is not affected. People still want the newspaper which will verify and amplify—and, yes, to steady themselves with the views of the newspaper in which they put their trust."

Mr. Kent concluded the interview with the words:

"Tell them that we will send the United States a victory copy of The Times."—Newspaper World, London.

Jobs Open In Radio

Necessary Training Can Be Acquired Through Radio College Course

We have seen advertisements for radio men—the Government is anxious to get them too for Air Force work—and the supply is limited. One wonders if a way to get the necessary training fast is to study with the Radio College of Canada, and apply to Department W.N.U. 84 at 54 Bloor West, Toronto, and they'll send you all details immediately.

On another page in to-day's issue is an advertisement giving more details—the main fact is that jobs are going and will be going for many, many different locations. You don't even have to live in Toronto if it's convenient; but can take home study courses and pay for them on easy terms.

We strongly recommend Radio College of Canada as a reliable live school which has for years carried out every promise made. Its advertising is passed on by the Department of Education for Ontario before being published.

Identified By Rhythm

One of London's best roof-spotters is guided by the rhythm of German motors. According to him, the Heinkel engine says slowly, 'I'm Goering.' I'm Goering." The Dornier rhythm is "Where Will You Have It?' Where Will You Have It?" The big Junkers 88 repeats, 'I'm Coming, I'm Coming, I'm Coming."

British Airmen Pleased

Get Great Kick Out Of Dropping Bombs On Berlin

"You get a great kick out of bombing Berlin when you think of all the stuff they're chucking on London."

That's the reaction of a British bomber pilot who has flown over the German capital four times.

Asked how it feels to dump bombs on Nazi targets, the pilot, a 21-year-old Irishman, said:

"My main reaction was a feeling of satisfaction—rather of glee. Naturally, there is a feeling of tenseness until you find your target and the bomb aimed lets go."

He admitted that during the long flight to Berlin the British airmen couldn't help envy the Germans for the short distance they fly to London from Nazi-held channel bases.

"On the first flight over Berlin," he continued, "I spent 55 minutes locating Tempelhof Airdrome. Some of the searchlights a couple of hours. When you find your target you relax and feel good about a job well done.

"The crew members talk back and forth on the communication system and when we're over our target you can hear some one say 'Bull's in the centre' or 'a little to one side'."

The pilot said it is easy to tell from a pilot's face whether he found his objective—the one he was sent after. If he has to be satisfied with an alternative he "grouses."

"The only thing is to get your primary target. When you get it, it's swell. When you hit an oil plant and see the fire you say to yourself, 'well, it'll be a good while before they get anything out of that again'."

The Law Of Averages

Run Of Bad Luck Will Change For Better In Time

Much is heard about "the law of averages." It is a term that slipped out of the science laboratories onto the sport pages and into general conversation. According to the law of averages, if you throw a coin into the air 500 times (and don't indulge in any funny work) it will fall heads approximately 250 times and tails up about the same number. If the coin should turn heads up ten times in a row, you can be sure that for a while afterwards it will tend to be tails up more often than heads. In other words, if you have a run of bad luck it won't last forever, but will change for the better and in time things will even up.

News Of Nazi Oppression

Carried From Netherlands To South Africa By Migrating Boers

Boer farmers in the vicinity of Johannesburg, South Africa, report that some of the stocks arriving with their cattle in annual 7,000-mile migration from the Netherlands, are carrying written messages on the consignment under Nazi rule.

One farmer said he untied this scribbled message from the leg of a migrating stork.

Another complaints of Bergen-op-Zoom tell you German occupation is just hell."

Another said:

"The Dutch people are going an order injustice."

Just Being Used

Germany is using Italy as a stalking horse in her policy of conquest and peace was declared by Tracy Phillips, soldier and lecturer in the employ of the British Government, in an address in Ottawa.

* * *

Once in a while the greatest truth is told by the biggest liar.

* * *

Lunar eclipses may occur as often as three times a year.

BARGAIN

A NEW NOSE FOR 30¢

Who suffer unnecessarily from sniffling, stuffy nostrils, sneezing, headache, nasal catarrh or passages? Mentholatum will bring you quick relief of nose troubles. It's a well known fact that most colds start in the nose. Mentholatum is a time tested remedy for relief of cold. Soothes all nasal irritation . . . helps check gathering of mucus . . . helps clear your head and nose and helps keep them clear.

Ask your druggist today for Mentholatum. 30¢ or Three, 90¢.

MENTHOLATUM

Direct COMFORT Daily

Has Heavy Responsibility

Chief Of London's Fire Brigade Is Ex-Naval Officer

A heavy responsibility has fallen on Comdr. Aylmer N. G. Firebrace, head of the London Fire Brigade. And he took over the present post two years ago, he has had the lion's share in building up the Auxiliary Fire Service, and he must have been gratified in common with every London citizen, by the untiring heroism of the men under his command.

Comdr. Firebrace is an ex-naval man, and looks it. His tall, broad-shouldered figure, keen blue eyes and close-shaven face radiate self-reliance and inspire confidence in his subordinates.

He was born at Jutland as gunnery officer in Centurion, and joined the Fire Brigade as principal officer in 1919. He is 54.—News of the World.

Union Jack Still Flying

Flag Flutters Proudly On Building Which Was Twice Bombed

A bomb that fell on top of Burlington Arcade, London, early on Sept. 17, fell almost exactly where a previous one had dropped a few nights before. The second did more damage than the first and started a fire which, however, was quickly put out, reports a Daily Sketch writer. By one of those freaks that may so often happen when high explosives, a small Union Jack about the size of a handkerchief was left floating at the end of a piece of string above the worst of the wreckage after the first bomb. Londoners who passed along Burlington-street on Sept. 17 saw the Union Jack still floating proudly in the wind. That time it seemed to remain there only by a miracle.

New Type Spectacles

Splinter-proof spectacles, which help protect the eyes from flying splinters and other debris of bombs, have made their appearance. The lenses are covered with fine mesh netting which does not impair the vision and can be detached when not required.

In only 268 of 3,153 years of recorded history has the world been free from some war or other.

As a self-help project, Haida Indians in Alaska have launched a co-operative salmon cannery.

The sergeant-major fish is so named because of its stripes.

Much American telephone equipment is being installed in China.

ITCH STOPPED in a jiffy or Money Back

For quick relief from itching of eczema, pimples, athlete's foot, scabies, poison ivy, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles. Use Zemo. Stainless, soothing, antiseptic. Clinically proved. Over 25 million bottles sold. Don't suffer needlessly. Get Zemo today. Only 35¢ and 60¢. Extra large economy size (3 times regular size) 90¢. Buy Zemo from your druggist today. Satisfaction or money back. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

Welcomed French Veterans

British Admiral Met Pilots And Offers In Service Club

First in the queue at the cash desk in the Overseas Club in London one day recently was Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, her of Zeebrugge. Having picked up his change, he looked and noticed just behind him two French air pilots and a French naval officer, wearing the Cross of Lorraine. This shows that they form part of General de Gaulle's forces of Free Frenchmen. Sir Roger Keyes made a little bow and shook each by the hand saying what pleasure it gave him to see them in the club. Then a high naval officer with Sir Roger had these officers with him and thus welcomed them. The French men, all war-scarred veterans, looked very pleased. They stated later that nothing since their arrival in England had touched them so deeply.

Invented The Mean

The German nobleman and gourmet, Henry of Brunswick, reputedly invented the mean in 1480 when he ordered his cook to list on paper all the viands to be served, so he could save his appetite for those he liked best.

When surgeons have to sew pieces of broken bones together they prefer to use a thread that's made from the tendon of a kangaroo's tail.

The Hindu laws of Manu condone lies uttered to save one's life or compliment a lady.

Awarded George Medal

Messenger In Wales Displayed Unusual Courage During Air Raid

William Joseph Jenkins, of Cwmberia, Swansea, Wales, A.R.P. messenger who was twice blown off his motorcycle by bomb blasts, has been awarded a George Medal, "for unusual courage, determination and pluck in an air raid."

Jenkins was stationed at an A.R.P. post during a raid in which some 200 high explosive bombs were dropped.

Carrying a message to the central control two miles distant he rode shook each by the hand saying what through a rain of falling shell splinters. En route he ran into a pile of debris tossed into the road by a bomb and was thrown off his machine. He picked himself up and went on.

Then two high explosive bombs on a street along which he was riding. Jenkins was buried from his motorcycle and knocked unconscious. After recovering first aid he finished the trip on two flats and delivered his message.

Expensive Luxuries Now

Price Of Onions And Peas Has Soared In Great Britain

One of the strange results of the war has been the heavy increase in prices of both onions and peas in Great Britain. Meats and other vegetables have not soared in costs, but the onions and peas have climbed beyond normal. While epicureans take gastronomical delight in both onions and peas, most of the people have decided they can get along without the two vegetables for the duration. They think if that is the only shortage they encounter, it will not be such a tough war on the stomachs after all.

The first words heard on a telephone were spoken on March 10, 1876.

PARA-SANI

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MADE IN CANADA by WAXED PAPER

Appleford's Para-Sani Heavy WAXED PAPER

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Must Get Together

Canadians Must Consider Attitude Towards New World Structure

Discussing implications of the Canadian-United States joint defence board, the weekly publication New Statesman and Nation, said editorially that "sooner or later Canadians will have to consider their attitude towards the political structure of the new world."

It said that continents now are natural units for the purpose of defence, adding: "If either the Nazis or the Japanese could win a footing Anywhere on either coast of this hemisphere (America), the security of all its 21 republics and of Canada would be threatened."

The editorial said the "aloofness" of Canadians might in part account for the somewhat disappointing record" of the Pan-American union. It recognized Canadian membership would create constitutional difficulties but declared that "common sense won't be deterred from going forward under the spur of common danger."

Trying to envision the post-war setup, the weekly said that Europe is a natural unit but for centuries "beatride other continents." If the United Kingdom belongs to Europe, "emphatically the Dominions do not." It concluded that "for some purposes we will have to tolerate and even encourage a dual allegiance. A beginning has been made in Canada."

Control Of Gasoline

Too Much Duplication Of Services And Excessive Overhead

There should be general agreement with the action of the Oil Controller for Canada in prohibiting the establishment of further outlets for the sale of gasoline after August 8. Everyone knows how much of this, including the service station operators, if something like this had been done years ago.

We have the encouraging private initiative, but when it reaches the point where it becomes uneconomic, then it is in the interest of the public to do something about it. The gasoline retailing business reached the stage several years ago, with its wholly unwarranted duplication of service and excessive overhead.

Someone has had to pay those unreasonably high distribution costs and, because the whole system was unsound, consumer, retailer and producer have felt its effects, probably in that order.

The Oil Controller's order does not suggest gasoline rationing. What it does, at the moment, is to prevent a sprawling and weak retail system from becoming a further drain on the Dominion's economic strength. And if rationing does come later the shock to this trade will be less severe.—Windsor Star.

Need Fresh Water

Poultry Should Have Plentiful Supply Available At All Times

The Family Herald and Weekly Star says both young stock and old stock need plenty of drinking water. In the summer time. Water not only has a cooling effect upon the blood-stream during hot weather but it is a great aid in digestion. If fresh, clean drinking water is available at all times there will be a greater consumption of feed, resulting in better growth in young stock and in better body condition and improved egg production in the adult stock.

Automatic waterers which are easily available on the market make it possible to have a continuous supply of water before the birds at all times and relieve the flock owner of the necessity of filling water pans from time to time throughout the day. Considerable of the drudgery of maintaining a constant supply of fresh water before the birds can be eliminated by having water piped to the range and to the laying house, and by the use of automatic waterers.

The Time Saved

Reckless Motorist Never Uses It For Anything Important

What does the average reckless motorist do with the six minutes he saves? Is his time so valuable that every minute counts? Ask his wife, or his employer or some friends. Any one of them will laugh at the question, says the Guelph Mercury.

He may be in bed a few minutes later in the morning. He may dawdle over his dressing or his breakfast. He may have a little extra gossip when he arrives at his work. But of one thing you may be sure. He never does anything of the slightest importance with the six minutes. All he does with it is to contribute to the long list of motor accidents that rolls up every year. All he does with it is to help make or kill innocent persons —and occasionally himself.

Very Dangerous

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned them never to kiss animals or birds.

"Can you give us an instance of the dangers of this, Jackie?" she asked.

"Yes, miss. My Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog."

"And what happened?" asked the teacher.

"It died."

Potchefstroom, South Africa, has taxed merry-go-rounds $400 a day.

Refugees In Britain

Agents Of The Gestapo Are Among The Internees

The harsh treatment of refugees is explained in a government white paper as due to the presence of agents of the Gestapo among the refugees.

The military authorities and the Home Office were convinced that a tightening up of the regulations was imperative for several reasons, and that by interning all refugees they could weed out the Gestapo agents from the deserving refugees.

Although there are only a small number of pro-Nazi sympathizers among the refugees, the real danger in the event of invasion would be those refugees who had relatives being held as hostages in Germany and Austria.

The Home Office have now been given complete charge of the internment of refugees. Appeal tribunals is being taken of internees and each day many are being released who can be of use on work of national importance.

Mr. Ernest Bevin is organising an International Labor Corps, composed of skilled refugee workers from Holland, Czecho-Slovakia, Germany and Austria. They will be given special work to do of national importance.

London Theatres Patronized

New Experiencing Greatest Boom In Twenty Years

The London theatre is enjoying its greatest boom in 20 years.

Almost every night the "House Full" boards go up along Shaftesbury avenue several hours before the curtain rises. And the boom embraces musical comedy, revue, comedy-thriller and serious play alike.

"It has rocketed from nothing to everything," said one manager. With few exceptions the theatres have been clawing their way along with the depression since the wreck of France's capitulation. Then, during the last week of July, the tide turned and theatres really have been playing to full houses.

Several reasons are given for the revival of interest during a period that usually is the beginning of the end for the theatre.

"There has been no boom like this in the London theatre since the one manager said, attributing it to the usual relief after tension, the difficulties of travelling out of London and the unusual number of provincial holiday-making in London, many seaside resorts being barred.

CIVILIAN PRISONERS OF WAR KEPT BUSY

Prisoners in a Canadian internment camp for civilians are usually busy working on the land or with other manual work which helps to keep them fit. In the top picture some of the prisoners are working in one of the large cabbage patches connected with the prison. The Germans consume large quantities of cabbage in the form of sauerkraut. The bottom picture shows some of the bronzed and husky prisoners returning to camp from a day's work in the fields. The work is on a voluntary basis, and the prisoners receive remuneration of 20 cents a day, chalked up to their credit in their own canteen. With this credit they may purchase cigarettes, pop and other small luxuries.—Canadian Official Photograph. Passed by Censor.

Convinced By Proof

After Experiment Man Believes Women Are Losing Common Courtesy

An Oklahoma City reporter thought a woman would consider such wrong when she complained that "women are losing their common courtesy."

He held open store doors for 60 women. He turned drinking fountain taps for 20. At store counters he stepped aside 10 times to permit women to be waited upon. Thirty times he permitted women to leave elevators ahead of him. Four times he gave women his seat in street cars. In all, he performed 124 Sir Walter Raleigh gestures.

Seven said "thank you." Many gave him that "don't flirt with me" haughty eye. He's convinced.

Victory Through Pain

Supreme Confidence In The Ultimate Triumph Of Right

Canada's heart goes out to the Motherland at this time. Canada has sent to Britain her munitions of war, her foods, her ships and now her own sons to aid the battle for light and liberty. She will send also her prayers. No matter how complete the victory may be, it can be won only through pain; pain such as merciless men and ruthless foes inflict on women and children and non-combatants of every description." The birth-pangs of a new world-liberty will be terrible, but in British hearts everywhere there is supreme confidence that the hour of Britain's trial will be the hour of Britain's triumph. —Toronto Daily Star.

Many Refugees Returned

Approximately 60,000 refugees and more than 1,000,000 demobilised soldiers were returned to their homes in the German-occupied and unoccupied zones of France prior to Aug. 10. Government officials said nearly all refugees would be returned before winter.

Air Traffic Increases

Trans-Canada Air Lines carried 6,008 passengers in July, an increase of 416 over June, officials announced recently. Mail carried totalled 60,052 pounds, an increase of 6,022 pounds, while air express totalled 8,779 pounds, for an increase of 591 pounds.

Looking After Animals

A coast town problem in Britain is what to do with animals left behind. One Local Defence Corps officer has accepted 20 dogs, a number of cats, goldfish, 40 chickens, some rabbits and a parrot. His men contribute a penny a week towards their food.

The first big all-welded cargo ship built in the United States was launched this summer.

Therapy Unit

Two-Ton X-Ray Machine Placed In Buffalo Hospital

A new 1,000,000 volt X-ray therapy unit—the third of its type in the country—has been installed at the state institute for the study of malignant diseases in Buffalo to be used in the fight against cancer.

Dr. Edward S. Godfrey, state health commissioner, said the two-ton X-ray unit has been placed in a new three-storey wing of the hospital. Other units have been installed in New York City and Cleveland.

The new unit, Dr. Godfrey said, "represents a great advancement in the study and treatment of cancer since the radium it produces approximates that of radium more closely than has hitherto been possible with any other X-ray machine."

The high voltage also makes possible shorter treatment time in attaining a desired dosage, he said.

Dr. Godfrey explained that for other types of malignancy, however, surgery, radium or lower voltage X-ray remain the preferred methods of treatment.

One girl saved her last year's bathing costumes by pasting them in her scrap book.

Accepts Obligation

National Treasury Is Looking After Support Of Soldiers' Dependents

The Winnipeg Free Press says: In the present war there is no patriotic fund. There is no charity about the support of the dependents of our soldiers. The nation has accepted the full obligation and the cost is a charge upon the national treasury. The allowance regulations which were proclaimed at the outbreak of the war provide that allowances shall be paid, when required, to three dependents of each soldier. The allowances are: $35 per month for a wife; $12 per month each for two children; $20 per month for a dependent mother or father.

Facts About Russia

According to the last population count, the Soviet Union of Russia numbers 170,000,000 persons. The territory of the Soviet Union covers about one-seventh of the earth and the population is about one-twelfth of the estimated population of the world.

In Cuba the women now number only 986 for every 1,000 men.

Energy can be used up in talk as well as in action.

The E.P. Ranch

Has Gone In For Raising Sheep In A Large Way

W. A. Carlyle, manager of the "EP ranch," which the Duke of Windsor says is the only property he owns in the world, scoffed at a New York report that his boss may visit the ranch in the near future.

"EP" has gone in for raising sheep. There were sheep there in 1924 when the duke—the Prince of Wales—made his last visit, but the flocks were small.

"We still have some pure bred cattle around the place," said Mr. Carlyle, "about 50 head or so. But we have much larger flocks of sheep. We shear the cattle occasionally and have taken quite a few prizes recently with the sheep."

Some geologists, visiting the ranch from the nearby proven oil areas of Turner Valley, have hinted that the "big pool" of Alberta may be found under the territory covered by the royal ranch. There has been no drilling on EP property and several years ago the duke was granted a 99-year oil and mineral lease to prevent speculators from drilling on it.

Waves that Britannia rules appear to include waves of Nazi bombers.

KEEPERS OF THE MOAT

"The gratitude of every home in our island, in our Empire, and indeed throughout the world, except in the abodes of the guilty, goes out to the British airmen who, undaunted by odds, unwearied in their constant challenge and mortal danger, are turning the tide of the World War by their prowess and by their devotion. Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few.—Winston Churchill, August 20, 1940.

"Keepers Of The Moat" is the work of the famous Polish artist, Arthur Szyk (pronounced Shick). Mr. Szyk, who was born in Poland in 1894 has until recently resided in London. He studied art throughout Europe and is world famed for his remarkable and unique illuminations, miniatures and cartoons. His paintings have been exhibited at Geneva, Paris, New York, etc., and at a recent exhibition in London, Mr. T. W. Earp (Art Critic of the London Daily Telegraph) describes him as being the greatest illuminator since the 15th century. Her Majesty, Queen Mary, possesses an important painting entitled "St. George," and many other examples of his paintings are numbered in the British Museum, White House (Washington), etc. Mr. Szyk is now engaged upon a series of paintings depicting the "History of Canada." His works have been reproduced in numerous English, American, and Continental books.

Operates Air Line

Woman Is President Of Important Service At Nome, Alaska

While 24-hour summer daylight prevailed at Nome, Alaska, Mrs. Madelina Mirow, the only woman in North America and possibly the only one in the world to be president of an air line operating on scheduled service, was drawing up plans for winter operation.

Small and attractive and in her twenties, Mrs. Mirow, the widow of Hans Mirow, a pioneer airman who was killed attempting to fly supplies to a marooned party, spent long hours charting courses and drumming up business that will take her aeroplane air line deep into isolated Alaskan territory.

So important are winter air operations to Alaskan life that if they should go amiss hundreds of prospectors, miners and trappers scattered in tiny communities on the Alaskan tundra north of Nome would receive no mail during the long Arctic nights.

Also the small business of the miner and the claims of the prospector depend on air travel. Soon the Mirow planes will cart many big gold nuggets worth sometimes up to $70,000 a plane load from isolated mines. They will enable many a miner to move in freight needed for his project a ton at a time.

Even the Eskimos have more than a passing interest in the air fleet. For early next spring before the ice on the Bering Sea has broken, a plane will land at little Saint Lawrence Island on the first boat which comes in mid-summer.

Making plans for air service this far north is not easy. Now, hill winds that sweep into Nome from the Bering Sea and Siberia often bring fogs that hang like curtains for days. Nome airport, like all airports to which the planes fly farther north are seldom more than cleared areas on the tundra or sandbars and beaches that will be covered with snow and ice early in October. Besides, there are few weather reports from the interior.

However, Mrs. Mirow is not worried about her task despite its difficulties. Reared in Nome, she knows Alaska and its problems. She has a radio operator's license and takes charge of operating the ground station which keep in communication with the Mirow aircraft.

And with all her work, she still finds time to keep house with her son, mother and her two young children.

The Mirow planes fly scheduled operations between Nome and Anchorage on the U.S. army air corps is building a huge air base. The line now carries mail brought by airplane from the United States by the clipper planes of the Pacific-Alaska Airways.

Criticism Unwarranted

Evacuee Children Travelling Across Canada Are Made Quite Comfortable

The Canadian Government is doing everything we can possibly think of to assure the safety and comfort of British evacuee children travelling across Canada, F. C. Blair, director of immigration, declared when confronted with reports of criticism of the arrangements.

"There are some people who think that if they put enough sulphuric acid into a letter they are performing a national service," he added. One reported criticism was that pillows were not being supplied for children travelling under the "assisted" plan in colonist cars.

Mr. Blair said all plans for the transportation of children who came at the cost of the governments of the United Kingdom and Canada, had been thoroughly goes into at a conference with transportation companies.

"We would be glad to send the children across Canada in Pullmans but we are more interested in having nurses on the special trains and a conductor in every car," he said.

"There is a commissariat car on every train and good meals are served to the children right at their own tables in their own cars."

"Blankets and sheets are supplied but no pillows. You can't use a pillow a second time unless you clean it any more than you can a sheet, and the cost and trouble of cleaning and handling pillows was considered excessive. We keep the sheets and the blankets clean. You have to draw the line somewhere.

"It won't hurt the children to roll up their coats for pillows while they are crossing the country. If Jacob could use a stone the youngsters can use their coats for two nights."

A Familiar Voice

A little girl, here from Belgium, had listened in vain for a familiar voice. Suddenly she heard a dog bark. With delight she exclaimed (in French):

"Oh, maman! the dogs talk just like they do in Belgium!"

First Hunter: "Look, a lion's track."

Second Hunter: "You go and see where he went. I'll go and see where he came from."

A new bird of paradise recently found in Australia is called Ribbon-Tailed, because of two long tail streamers.

3575

Grain Stooking Practices

Sometimes Necessary To Be Built To Withstand Wet Weather And Frost

In the park areas of the prairie provinces grain stooks require to be built sometimes to withstand prolonged wet weather, sometimes to withstand frost and sometimes to withstand both. The combination is bad, for wet kernels freeze worse than dry ones, and large, compact stooks, designed to resist frost, dry out slowly if once saturated. In such cases the second bundle from the outside on the northeast corner is likely to be the slowest to dry and the worst to sprout. Experience therefore points toward small to medium-sized stooks set with the axes north and south.

After years of experience with round stooks, both capped and uncapped, the Dominion Experimental Substation at Beaverlodge, in the Peace River country, has adopted the long stook, says Superintendent W. D. Albright. The stooks consist usually of five pairs of bundles, set north and south so that each side of the stook may be exposed to the sun. Sometimes a brace sheaf is set against each side. The wheat stooks are generally double-capped, with the butt of one cap to the north and of the other to the south. Each cap shed, especially the second one, is more or less split and spread as it is applied. The heads of the upper one lap over the heads of the other, the heads of both sprawling downwards, forming a sort of rooster's back to shed water from the centre of the stook. If carefully placed such caps do not readily blow off. Such a stook turns water readily and dries out nicely. In extreme cases the cap sheaves may be removed and paired at the south end of the stook; brace sheaf ditto, if any.

There are other good ways of stooking. One of the best farmers in the Peace sets medium-sized, carefully-capped stooks, northeast by southwest so as to take advantage of the drying southwesterly Chinook.

To protect grades from bleaching and bran-frosting the exposed sheaves are sometimes stacked separately, although the writer has never resorted to this.

Some farmers doubt whether capping pays for the labor of placing the cap sheaves and replacing some of them, as it often necessary after a wind. They build medium-sized stooks and let it go at that. If the grain is green, however, and the temperature is below zero, a good deal in favour of well placed caps.

How To Make Tea

British Food Ministry Gives Some Instructions

A shattering blow to the British housewife's pride has come with suggestions from ministry of food experts on how to make tea.

There's some excuse for this slight to Mrs. John Bull's tea-making capabilities, however, for rationing of the drink that is almost a national institution has created problems that the experts believe they have solved.

Anyway, here are their suggestions to those who would make their tea-time and a week go further:

1. As soon as the water is boiling quickly, be ready with a well-warmed teapot.

2. The teapot should always be brought to the kettle, not the kettle to the teapot.

3. Give the tea enough time to brew and stir it just before pouring.

To these suggestions other experts add:

4. Always use an earthenware teapot.

5. See that it has been thoroughly dried inside before the tea is placed in it.

6. Keep the inside of the kettle free from deposit.

Consideration For Animals

Would Tend To Lessen Fatalities Caused By Some Motorists

At the Angell Animal Hospital in Boston, in 1938, 1,622 animals, mostly dogs and cats, which had been struck by automobiles were brought in for treatment, while in 1939, 1,345 were entered. Of these some recovered, wholly or partially, some died, and others were so badly injured that there was no hope for them and they had to be humanely put to sleep. In addition to these, each year 1,000 or more injured strays are collected and brought to the hospital, animals which have been struck and perhaps left by the roadside.

A little less speed, and a little more consideration of some one's pet or some creature of the wild would materially reduce the death toll each year.—Our Dumb Animals.

The Spinster: "Cats, my dear, I hate the very sight of them. I had a sweet little canary and some cat got that; I had an adorable fiance and, oh—don't mentions cats to me!"

Some new airliner transports have storage for 1,000 gallons of gasoline in the wings.

United States investments in Africa now total nearly $400,000,000.

The emerald's bright green is believed due to the oxide of chromium.

Chanteeler
Slow Burning
CIGARETTE PAPERS
NONE FINER MADE
DOUBLE AUTOMATIC BOOKLET

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Government-supported scheme to provide concerts for the public with seats costing threepence will commence with a concert in Newcastle.

The Dominion government has passed an order-in-council increasing penalties for non-registration of rifles and shotguns.

Chief of State Philippe Petain declared at Vichy, France, that he sympathized and agreed with the decision of the American people to arm themselves against eventualities.

For use in the present war the Manchester Corporation has decided to recruit 2,000 yards of aluminum conductor underground cable which was laid during the first Great War.

Touring his constituency at Deptford during an air raid, John Morgan, Labor M.P., covered a dropped bomb with a tin bathtub and the missile burned itself out.

Seventeen officers and men of the French ships Aurigny and Formose, which are tied up at Buenos Aires, sailed to England to join General Charles de Gaulle's forces.

Two southeast coast chickens, killed by Nazi bombs gun fire during a raid, were raffled by their owner, bringing £15 ($66.75)' for the Red Cross.

The Royal Air Force's "newest and deadliest aircraft, a dive bomber," and other new types, "will be kept in reserve as a surprise packet for the Nazis," the London Daily Mail declared.

Navy Secretary Frank Knox said the United States navy department has declined to accept a proposal that it take over the site of the New York world's fair for a naval training station.

Famous Chefs Lost

Several Well Known In London Were On Arandora Star

Some of the most famous figures in London's hotels and restaurant life lost their lives when the internet ship Arandora Star was torpedoed by the Nazis on its way to Canada. The Piccadilly Hotel was advised that Zangiacomi, its general manager for 30 years, had been drowned. Zangiacomi owned the hotel in 1910. The Hungarian's Italian co-manager Benini is posted as missing. Benini was known to thousands of Londoners. Missing also is the Ritz restaurant manager Maggi, who for 20 years had bowed in what Noel Coward liked to call "the children of the Ritz." Leicester Square Cafe Angelo, which has become a favorite place for writers on leave, reported its manager, Bergo. The Savoy has lost its world-famous banqueting manager Zavattini. The Normandy in Knightsbridge is without chef Sovrani, posted missing. Sovrani was one of the most famous of restaurateurs.

Meet After Twenty Years

Royal Canadian Navy Brings About Reunion Of Brothers

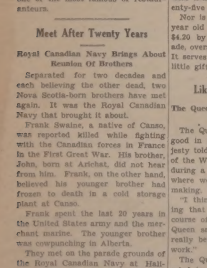
Separated for two decades and each believing the other dead, two Nova Scotia-born brothers have met again. It was the Royal Canadian Navy that brought it about.

Frank Swaine, a native of Canso, was reported killed while fighting with the Canadian forces in France in the First Great War. His brother, John, born at Antchat, did not hear from him in Frank, on the other hand, believed his younger brother had frozen to death in a cold storage plant at Canso.

Frank spent the last 20 years in the United States army and the merchant marine. The younger brother was conquering in Alberta.

They met on the parade grounds of the Royal Canadian Navy at Halifax. John will be recognized his brother immediately.

MICKIE SAYS—



Hitler Program

Sending Propaganda Agents To The United States

Madame Genevieve Tabouis, exiled French news commentator, told the Canadian Institute on Economics that Hitler, as a "last stand," is sending 250 new propaganda agents to the United States.

"Their job will be to put Hitler over—sell him as the big pacifist and great unifier of Europe—even attempt to stop the magnificent evolution. I have seen come over the American people in one fortnight," she said.

"But there is nothing Hitler can do. I say we must work strenuously for a few weeks—just a few weeks —and we can be sure of victory for the democracies. For the situation in Europe is far better than we think it is, and Hitler knows it."

Mme. Tabouis' speech brought an uproar of approval not equalled in the nine years' history of the institute.

She told the gathering that Hitler planned to invade right, English ports simultaneously with 2,000 boats supported by planes and parachute troops and that the invasion was to have been launched on August 15 and Aug. 10. It failed for three reasons, she said. The reasons were:

Failure to acquire the French navy; failure of Mussolini to live up to his promises regarding British Africa, and a German-Japanese dispute regarding French Indo-China.

"Hitler is not at all satisfied with the situation," she said. "He is far from his goal. He outlined a plan for April 25. He failed by him to some 50 Nazis. He is far from his repeated boast of reaching the war in one year, after which, with a short interval for setting up a German-planned European economy, he planned the war to the United States, unless he was clever enough to be able to get the American president to accept the German economy."

Helping War Effort

Many Surrender Their Pensions To Aid Canada In War

While Air Supremacy Drives and drives for the purchase of war saving stamps and certificates gather momentum, donations from individuals and associations far and near continue to flow in merry tune to the daily contribution State coffers. A trend that is assuming nation-wide proportions is noted in the great number of pensioners who are voluntarily surrendering their pensions, in whole or in part, for the duration of the war, Hon. Ian Mackenzie said.

During past weeks, scores of persons have written in asking to have their pensions from one to seven hundred dollars deducted from their monthly cheques.

Over eight thousand dollars in United States funds from an anonymous sympathizer were ear-marked for the purchase of airplanes. An initial $15,000 were received by L. A. Agassiz, Agassiz, B.C., for the same purpose. Donations, small and large, from all walks of life, ranging in amounts from $50,000, and specimens of engraved jewellery further north, at a height of about 8,000 feet.

There has been an increase of 25 per cent in home-made manufacturing in Great Britain since general war mobilization began.

Air chambers that form seats mounted on a frame that can be fitted into a rowboat or canoe make up a new life saving raft.

Likes Engineering Work

The Queen Shows Interest In Munition Making

The Queen thinks she could make good in engineering work, Her Majesty told Caroline Haslett, president of the Women's Engineering Society, during a visit to the training school where women are taught munitions work.

"I think the work is so interesting that I should like to take a course myself, here and there myself," the Queen said. "And what a pity it really believe I could manage the work."

The Queen has become so interested in engineering as a result of numerous visits to armaments factories that she discussed gauges and measuring instruments briefly.

17,000 Busy Building Aircrafts

Some 17,000 Canadians are at present engaged in the aircraft industry in Canada. Of these 8,400 are employed in seven aircraft plants with the balance engaged in factories producing parts and equipment. This does not include employees of Canadian Associated Aircraft Ltd., engaged in assembling planes for the British Government. The figures represent an increase of 20 per cent. in four weeks.

Rescue Boats For Air Force

A specially constructed boat has been placed by the Department of Munitions and Supply for six large rescue boats for the Royal Air Force. The launches are between 60-70 feet in length. Powered with three engines they will be capable of doing 35 knots.

There are birds with human habits. For instance, the rhea, ostrich-like bird of South America, sleeps right down, with its legs stretched straight out behind.

Added To Other Crimes

Hitler Is Rapidly Becoming Worst Swindler In World

Not content with depriving the people in the occupied countries of their food supplies, then protesting against the British blockade (overlooking the fact that Germany is doing her utmost to sink British ships and make the ports useless) and crying to humane neutral countries to feed starving millions, the Nazis are also robbing France of all kinds of goods by means of "baloney" money and that in such an adept and devising ever since Dr. Hjalmar Schacht invented different kinds of Reichsmarks for different kinds of trade bargaining. The French have to pay the cost of maintaining the German army of occupation, and no merchant or business man may refuse an offer of purchase by German soldiers or agents on the basis of what is called "Reichsmarkschein."

One of the armistice terms was that 20 French francs were to be equivalent to one mark. As the mark must theoretically worth 20 cents and the French franc was worth a little more than two cents Hitler did not make a hard bargain. But the German "kassenscheine" was mere token money, having no real purchasing value. The Bank of France was loaded up with 500,000,000 of this token money so as to deal with the French people, but some day it will have to redeem it, and so swindle itself in a stew. That money has no value except what Hitler chooses to put on it at any time, and he decided to declare it worthless it will be worthless.

German soldiers in France are, of, course, being paid with this kind of money by the German Government, and they are buying up everything they can in the stores and sending it home. An American correspondent reported that no fewer than 120 parcels had been handed with French merchandise passed through the city of Lyon on the way to Germany in about one week after the surrender. France is being denuded of consumer goods.

What seems to be the biggest financial swindle ever perpetrated is being planned by Hitler. He looks like becoming the world's worst swindler in addition to his other crimes.—St. John Times-Globe.

Beachcomber Cyril Durham, botanist and pioneer aero-biologist of Chicago, returned to New York on the Bermuda Clipper and announced that he found hay fever pollen in the air more than a mile and a half above the ground.

He said he exposed 18 slides during his round trip to Bermuda in the interests of hay fever research. The slides picked up particles of alternaria spores about 350 miles from New York, and specimens of ragweed pollen further north, at a height of about 8,000 feet.

The High Blue Sky

Is No Place For Hay Fever Victims Says Botanist

Note to hay fever victims: It's no use gazing at the high blue sky and wishing you were 'way up there, far from earthly sniffles.

Dr. Reginald C. Durham, botanist and pioneer aero-biologist of Chicago, returned to New York on the Bermuda Clipper and announced that he found hay fever pollen in the air more than a mile and a half above the ground.

He said he exposed 18 slides during his round trip to Bermuda in the interests of hay fever research. The slides picked up particles of alternaria spores about 350 miles from New York, and specimens of ragweed pollen further north, at a height of about 8,000 feet.

BOLERO AND DRESS FOR TOTS

By Anne Adams

The "pigtail crowd" likes bolero outfits as well as any grown-up. Here is an especially captivating style by Anne Adams, Pattern 4515. The skirt is double-panelled front and back, with the front panels seam "upped" in a novel shape. There's a prim little collar; a tie, buttons and braid add the needed touch. Make the dress alone in a vivid print. Then make your pattern and when days begin to shorten, stitch up a second style, using the pattern for the bolero jacket in a sprightly contrast!

Pattern 4515 is available to children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6, short sleeves, takes 1¾ yards 35 inch fabric; blouse, ¾ yard contrast. Send twelve cents (12 coins or stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

London Dustbin Brigade

Women Do Good Work Collecting Waste Food And Bones

London boasts a dustbin brigade of 250 women who have undertaken the task of collecting food and bones from neighbors in their respective streets. The salvage mother, they have been called by their neighbors have been enrolled by the organization of Cleansing Superintendent Eric Bell of the Borough of Walthamstow, given their records of commendation for their services. Each of the "mothers" was given two dustbins marked "waste food" and "bones." The bins were set up in conspicuous spots in front gardens so that neighbors can bring along their kitchen waste and bones. Only the bins are emptied. It is estimated that when the scheme is working fully Walthamstow will collect enough waste food to feed 4,000 pigs.

Vegetable growers in Cuba are more prosperous than ever before.

I Read---And Write---For You

By JOHN C. KIRKWOOD

In the National Museum at Washington 20 persons spend all their time studying insects. Their work has been going on for 60 years. It may go on forever, for only a small part of the world has been explored.

Before the outbreak of the current war Germany received many requests for insect identification, but now the Museum at Washington is receiving the correspondence formerly addressed to Berlin. The Washington Museum contains approximately 20,000,000 insects. Specimens include about 300,000 known varieties. The museum employs microscopic study up to giants in the insect world—big scarabs and beetles having pincers like the jaw of those of a small dog.

The most destructive or pestilent insect is probably the gnat, with the depredations of more than $120,000,000 annually. Next greatest offender is the boll weevil, and third the corn earworm, destroying nearly $100,000,000 annually of corn, tomatoes and cotton.

* * * *

If you are a "snapping" photographer you'll be very, very busy this company. It is estimated that right now 10,000,000 persons are "taking pictures"—vacation snapshots.

Of course, you may belong to a third party company who operates cheap cameras—those who make no effort to hide either themselves or their snapping. Thus, you may belong to that third party company who operate the "candid" cameras—those secretly used to catch their human subjects unawares—actors, public speakers, society notables, criminals, politicians, authors and even interesting city editors. Or you may belong to the "pictorialist" class—those whose pictures are "studies"—fit to be shown at exhibitions—perhaps to be submitted in competition with the work of other artists—perhaps in international contests. Or you may be a "documentary" photographer — one who photographs types in slums, or hamlets, or hinterlands, or any other place where you may hope to catch, unposed, someone who stands for a class.

Perhaps your elevation is that of the color photographer, or maybe you're a despiser of those content with black-and-white photography.

What becomes of the photographs of the 18,000,000 amateur photographers? What becomes of your snaps? Well, one man who feels for the future of the race says that eventually all the costly fruits of the camera end up in the trash basket! But this should not be any reason why you should disappear. The fact is that most of us spend a great deal of time and money in the indulgence of our likings—for food and drink, magazines and books, movies beachcombing, golf, bridge, motoring, hobbies. Life would be as dull as lead if we had to do without any of these useless things—if we didn't indulge our odd fancies.

* * * *

Here is news for deaf persons: the lenses in spectacles are being used as a substitute for the hearing aid for the deaf. This new aid is designed for persons who are sensitive about their affliction. The so-called "hearing" device is concealed in the frame of the spectacles. Instead of using a diaphragm which picks up sound waves, the device is connected into electrical impulses by an amplifier operated through batteries concealed in the temple portion of the frame. The "hearing button" or receiver to which the amplified currents are fed is mounted in the portion of the frames that fits around the ear. The patents on this mechanism are owned by the Radio Corporation of America (R.C.A.).

* * * *

No longer need one be a sufferer from poison ivy. You can now safely handle this plant with complete immunity from its poisonous sting. You just smear over your exposed skin—hands and arms—a special cream. This cream is a complete protection from the ivy's poison. The cream fills the pores of the skin. Perspiration in the sweat glands forms a solution in the sweat, and by other means this counteracts the poison ivy. The cream is made by chemists who incorporate with vanishing cream.

The British Blockade

Must Cover All Hitler-Held Countries To Be Effective

The Financial Post says: As other big news crowded the subject off the front page, less was heard in the United States of the problem that country faces; of deciding whether or not it should feed the "starving millions" who are suffering under Nazi occupation.

The case against misplaced American sympathy was stated by Robert Neville in Pic. He said:

"If Britain is to keep the blockade as a method of war, it must unfortunately be effective against all lands in Hitler's hands. The British have the supreme argument that it is, after all, first necessary to defeat Hitler and that, just as in any army operations, civilians may have to be sacrificed, so in the total war of to-day some civilians must also die in order that all may finally escape."

Mr. Neville tore to shreds Herbert Hoover's plan for feeding the conquered nations of Europe with surplus foodstuffs from Germany. Under this plan the Germans are to be asked to agree not to benefit directly or indirectly from food sent by the U.S.A. to the conquered lands.

Few regard this as a feasible plan. The American people believe that the food reaches only the Dutch, or the French, or the Belgians, but could they be equally sure that Dutch, French or Dutch cheese, or Belgian wheat or French beef would not continue to be grabbed by the Third Reich? It is impossible to imagine Hitler allowing American agents to poke into his railway cars, stop his trucks on the highways or police his warehouses.

Travel Long Distance

Report Shows Salmon Go Far When Fancy Takes Them

When the wanderlust hits a salmon it travels far afield, new tagging far seas. At least that would seem to be the indication if the migration of a female salmon from the St. John River system and her catch in the Atlantic salmon, (Salmo salar), was reported by Ivan Green and Hoyle Hunter and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

tagged at the New Brunswick pond has been caught off the Labrador mundland waters, although tagging at St. John began in 1913 and has gone on at more or less regular intervals ever since. Other instances of long distant salmon migration including a journey by a fish from Nova Scotia, to the Moisie River, in Quebec, have, however, been reported.—Brandon Sun.

Air Line Travel

More Than 200 First Flight Passengers A Month Over Trans-Canada Airlines

An average of more than 200 first flight passengers a month travelling by Trans-Canada Airlines indicates the growing air-mindedness of the Canadian people, according to C. D. G. Wakeman, general traffic manager of the T.C.A. In July, the figures show 206 men and women, and a few children, went aloft in an airplane for the first time in their lives. The majority left the ground at Vancouver, with Toronto a close second. The figures were 68 and 65, respectively. Edmonton accounted for 47, Winnipeg 35, Montreal 28, Regina 20, Calgary 16, Montreal eight and Regina four. A good proportion of women are among the first flighters, the July figures showing that one-fifth of Edmonton's 47 travellers, 19 were women. A third of the maritime passengers were women in July and nearly half of those from Montreal.

May Be Too Smart

Parrot In English Town Screeches Like Air-Raid Siren

There is a parrot in a southeast coast English town which has learned to imitate an air raid siren. As a result his owners have been streaked by the air raid shelters much more often than anyone else in the town.

Not only does the parrot screech like a siren, but he follows his cry with an imitation of anti-aircraft gunfire. His owners are worn out dashing for a shelter only to learn that it's their own parrot instead of a warning. And it looks very much as though the parrot will soon be added to the list of the war's casualties.

Britain Not Impressed

When Elizabeth was Queen of England and the latter made such a poor impression on its first appearance, the population of England was said to be about three and a half millions. Mr. Hitler should realize that the breed has increased tremendously in the meantime and that air bombs are no more impressive than was King Philip's famous sea fleet.

Influence Of Color

The paint industry says that when Blackfriars bridge in London was painted black it was a noted suicide leap; since it was painted green the suicide toll there has decreased 40 per cent

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 8

INVITING OTHERS TO WORSHIP

Golden text: Oh magnify the Lord with me, And let us exalt His name together; Psalm 34:3.

Lesson: Psalms 95: 96; 98.

Devotional reading: Isaiah 2:2-4.

Explanations And Comments

Inviting Others to Praise God. Psalm 96:1-6. The return from Babylon called for a new song, and our psalmist begins:

"Sing unto Jehovah a new song; Sing unto Jehovah, all the earth."

The entire earth is called upon to join the glad voices of the returned exiles. This is an outburst of overflowing praise, free and spontaneous. Salvation from day to day—each new day demands fresh praise, for the daily expression of a new song daily renewed. Nations—all nations must know and love him. Tell to all the world the wonders of God's amazing love" ("Abingdon Commentary").

Praise to Jehovah. All nations must join in the psalm of praise, for marvelous are his works among all peoples; other gods are but "things of naught" (Revised Version). Jehovah, the Creator, is the only God to be reverenced. Honor and majesty are before him. Tell to all the strength and beauty adorn his sanctuary.

"It is good to read these psalms. They communicate to us the burning enthusiasm of those whose souls They break on our lethargy like a trumpet blast at night on the sleeping soldiers" (F. B. Meyer).

Inviting Others to Worship God. Psalm 96:7-10. Here the psalmist invites the whole world to bring an offering and come into the courts of Jehovah. Note the threefold repetition of "Say unto Jehovah" (translated by Moffatt as "praise Jehovah," which corresponds to the threefold repetition of "sing unto Jehovah" of verses 1 and 2. The familiar words of our hymn, "It is a thing most precious that the Lord is King!" give the force of the words of verse 7-10.

A Worthy Cause

Jack Miner's Bird Sanctuary Faces A Financial Crisis

The Dominion government has $35,000 of thirty-five million dollars invested in National Parks to attract tourists. With all that expenditure the fact remains that only one of those parks attract more tourists than certain seasons of the year than does Jack Miner's home and bird sanctuary since the Government has no capital expenditure.

It costs Jack Miner $15,000 a year to maintain his bird sanctuary project. Besides this, he is giving 400 acres of choice corn land to the concern which to raise grain for feed for the birds.

Heretofore, Jack Miner had received a grant of $4,000 from the Ontario Government and the amount was raised by donations from friends. The recent budget at Ottawa cut his $4,000 grant to $2,000 a reduction of $1,500. Several sympathetic M.P.'s notified Jack Miner of this reduction and his only comment and reply was:

"We must win the war. We have the nine provinces vote hundreds of thousands of dollars for game warden salaries and the Federal Government votes tens of thousands for game law administrations, I feel free to ask for aid when I am raising fully $5.00 to $6.00 with every $1.00 of government's. Besides, I give my time and the use of 400 acres of land worth $100 per acre. My gift of land to the public every day except Sundays from October 1st to May 1st and tens of thousands of tourists from all over the United States and Canada solely to visit this place. So while hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent by our Government to attract tourists to this Dominion, there certainly should be an occasional dollar aid being given this place especially when Canada wants tourists from the United States to come over here with their money."

Ambulances For Britain

Twenty-Two Donated By Red Cross Reach United Kingdom

Twenty-two ambulances donated by the Canadian Red Cross already have been put to use in the Royal Canadian Active Service Force in the United Kingdom.

They are the first of a number of ambulances the Red Cross Society is sending to Britain and were handed over, without ceremony, to the Canadian Army Medical Corps when they arrived safely, it was announced yesterday.

Col. R. M. Luton, director general of Canadian Medical Services, said that the most grateful letters had been received from the troops.

"They are of very great assistance and are thoroughly well equipped," he said.

Types Of Planes Produced In Canada

Prospects are that Canada will be producing 350 airplanes a month early in 1941, or 4,320 planes a year. Types of planes include the Fleet primary trainer, Yale advanced trainer, Fleet 60 advanced trainer, Anson twin-engined trainer; for fighting planes; the Lysander, the Hurricane, the Bolingbroke bomber, the Canadien Bomber and the Stranraer flying boat.

Census Of Cafes

A detailed census of the catering facilities of every restaurant and cafe throughout Britain is in course of preparation, so that if the temporary communal feeding of the civil population at any point should become necessary, it can be put into operation smoothly at a moment's notice. It is purely a precautionary measure.

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA
presents
TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST
by DR. J. W. S. McCULLOUGH
LIVING CONDITIONS IN GERMANY

A glimpse of living conditions in Nazi Germany to-day is afforded by a monthly news letter issued by the Y.W.C.A. in London, England. It was quoted by Dr. Gordon Bates, General Director of the Health League of Canada, as showing how the health and welfare of the German people are being sacrificed to the ambition of their leaders.

Old age pensioners, even though over 70 years of age, have been medically examined and sent back into the industry. More than 500,000 women of 60 years old or more, have been employed as full-time farm laborers. Long hours in mining and similar industries have doubled diseases and accidents since Hitler came to power. Such deficiency diseases as rickets and tuberculosis among children are increasing steadily, the news letter shows.

Food supplies are forced to sell their products at low prices to Nazi authorities, who resell them to the public at an enormous profit. Even the rations allowed the people of only six eggs in four weeks, and similar restrictions are placed on butter, meat, milk, sugar, margarine, lard, sugar, cheese, meat and other necessary foods. Tea, coffee and cocoa are unobtainable, but "chocolate powder" is provided for children, and acorns and tea from blackberry leaves and apple peel.

Working conditions before actual start of the war. They are far worse now, the Y.W.C.A. report declares. Hours now far exceed the pre-war level, but wages have been lowered and extra taxes imposed. A 50 per cent. increase of income tax for incomes of more than 3,000 marks a week is one example. But, bad as are conditions in Germany herself, they are far worse in countries which Hitler has invaded and subdued, the news letter asserts.

Commenting on this report, officials of the Health League announced with the Y.W.C.A. throughout Europe, Dr. Bates urged that everything possible be done in Canada to maintain and even improve the standard of living. The issue of any war is largely decided on staying power, he declared, and the task of building up hers while Hitler is doing his utmost to destroy that of his own people.

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a number of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them — one article a month — by writing to The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 1263 Bloor St. West, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me Dr. McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

New Use For Glass

Is Good Substitute For Steel As Reinforcement In Concrete

Abraham Lincoln's grand-nephew is one of those who are working indirectly who have opened up a new field of investigation by using glass instead of steel as the reinforcement in concrete. He is John Abraham Lincoln, one-time purser on liners, civil servant and journalist. His 33-year-old son, A. W. Bodine, A.R.I.B.A. As soon as the war began, Soden and Lincoln began to search for a substitute for steel for reinforcement. Their tests showed that, besides being cheaper, glass actually has some technical advantages over steel, and that it will probably be used in the future for the sake of its own qualities, not merely as a wartime substitute. Reinforced with glass, concrete will carry four times the maximum load required by the Home Office for our rural shelters.

To Bleak Internment Reports

By virtue of a recent Order-in-Council, the Minister of Justice will, at the beginning of each month, make a report of internment operations to the House of Commons. The report will show the number of persons detained and the number of cases, if any, to which the Minister of Justice declined to follow the advice of an Advisory Committee on internment.

Canadian Mills Operating Full Blast

From figures released by the Department of Munitions and Supply, mills and firms engaged in the manufacture of personal equipment for the fighting forces are operating full blast. During a two week period 22,000 full battle dress uniforms were produced, while 91,000 pairs of socks, 30,000 shirts, 40,000 sets of underwear and 68,000 pairs of boots were being turned out.

Denmark has 3,326 miles of railways within its confines.

Britain Is Described As The Battlefront Of Our Civilization

London.—All the "savage hopes" of Germany are being thwarted "and a victory greater than any other on the pages of history is being won," declared Arthur Wellin, Canadian-born member of the British House of Commons in a speech broadcast to Canada.

Mr. Wellon, who recently presented the British air ministry with £100,000 to buy airplanes, paid a passionate tribute to British women and urged Canadians to support them by supplying machines in such numbers as to "blacken the sky against Germany."

"Only skill in the hands and heroism in the hearts (of British airmen) is saving Britain from foul destruction and the world from cruel tyranny," Mr. Wellon declared.

"Surely none in the history of human warfare ever rose to such heights as these."

Mr. Wellon painted a vivid picture of the scenes in the British Isles and told of the thrill of seeing "half a dozen British airmen going against as many as 100 enemy machines.

He described the cheering when enemy planes fell to earth and the applause when one British machine fell. "It was impossible to restore the men but we must and can replace their machines, Mr. Wellon said.

Of Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian born British controller of aircraft production, Mr. Wellon said "he is the man who is sealing the doom of Hitler and Mussolini."

Describing Britain as "the battlefront of civilization," Mr. Wellon said: "There is hardly a person in the mother country who would not rather be here than any other place in the world.

"This is their shining hour—an hour in which a whole nation is knowing the glory of the Britisher and is ready to fulfill its destiny.

"This country stands firm and resolute. Nothing can make these people flinch or turn from their iron resolve to win this battle for freedom. We Canadians are glad to stand with them on the front line and share their ordeal.

"This nation has been chosen by a living God to defend the rights of man. It cannot fail."

Air Raid Alarm

Writer Describes Feelings in The Capital At Air Attack

London. — Half of metropolitan London's population had to ask in the morning how long the night's air raid lasted.

They had given up the show and gone to bed.

How can one go to bed with the grinding beat of a German bomber overhead? At any moment a blast might end your existence.

Then comes a bolt of lightning in any thunderstorm.

You think of the odds, shrug and turn in.

Watching the show worries you like sitting at a grand fireworks display for hours.

For Londoners who do watch there is a horrid splendor about those night raids.

Your feelings are mixed. For short periods you feel that you personally are the hunted one—but most of the time it is the fellow somewhere who receives what is coming.

The black sky becomes a garden of unimaginably tall flowers, usually in converging quarters. The stems, of course, are the searchlight beams and they blossom where they touch the clouds.

The heads come together as if the flowers are reaching unnaturally for a bee buzzing above.

You feel pressure under your feet and the wall against which you lean trembles as guns speak about you and a second later there will be lightning bugs among the flowers.

The droning bee up there is the hunted thing now and you belong to the hunting gang. A code of honor is set up that you accept and hear the bee almost directly overhead.

The illusion of a garden vanishes. As you seek shelter a moment until your ears tell you the plane is circling over another part of the city or a second's distance he thinks he has found an objective and dropped a bomb . . . another . . . two more.

Then you begin waiting for the one stood as you did may be dying. That's a side of it you cannot dwell upon.

Military Training

First 30,000 Men Move To Camp On October 9th

Ottawa.—The first 30,000 men called up for 30-days military training under the national war effort to be inspected, will move into camp on Oct. 9, Defence Minister Ralston told a press conference. By that date they will have been selected and given physical examination.

What age class other than the 21-year-old men will be called up at that time will depend on the number of men this class will provide. The boards that will conduct the drafts in each military district will be notified of the number of men required there to provide the 30 training camps with the 30,000 men.

Plans call for two training periods of 30 days each before the new year.

. . . specific will be allowed after the first classes have completed their training and before the second camps start to give departmental officials and army officers an opportunity to weigh the results of the first training period.

National defence services department will provide transportation of the men from their homes to the training centres.

Plans provide to train 30,000 men each time, the minister said. "Should some of the camps which have been provided to house Canadian Active Service troops later become vacant, then the 30,000 might be increased by using these camps."

Use American Vessels

U.S. Ships Can Take Children From War Zones

Washington.—The White House announced President Roosevelt has signed the bill authorizing American vessels to enter European combat zones and remove children from the centres of war.

The bill suspends provision of the U.S. neutrality law which banned American ships from entering combat zones for any purpose.

Under the measure, the American vessels could proceed to Europe plainly marked with American flags at all times, if guaranteed safe conduct by all belligerents. But Germany has said it cannot officially give a guarantee, so it appeared doubtful that the new law can be used, at least in the near future.

Education Of Soldiers

Kingston, Ont.—Provincial deputy ministers of education and other prominent educationists from every province of Canada and Newfoundland attended a conference here to discuss the educational problem of soldiers, sailors and airmen on active service.

Totalitarian Movement

Japanese Women's Suffrage League Has Been Dissolved

Tokyo.—Bowing to the movement toward totalitarianism, the Japanese Women's Suffrage League voted its own dissolution after 16 years of existence.

The women will reorganize to support the new Japanese government policy and try to win the government's recognition.

Leaders of the Rotary clubs of Japan and Manchukuo, after conferences with the foreign minister of Japan, decided to propose that the clubs withdraw from the Rotary International and reorganize on exclusively national lines.

Meanwhile, representatives of the Japanese Christian associations discussed proposals for reorganization. They agreed to vote September on proposals to oust resident foreign clergymen, to forbid acceptance of financial aid from the United States and Great Britain and to form a purely Japanese Christian association.

MASS MIGRATION OF CHILDREN FROM UNITED KINGDOM

Ottawa.—Some 1,400 children have been posted their new homes in the United Kingdom to Canada under the "assisted" or government scheme, Immigration Minister T. A. Crerar announced.

The minister said the majority of children now in Canada had come on voluntary movement under the parents or friends and came to homes offered by relatives in Canada. He was now dealing with 500 government scheme had got under way.

Mr. Crerar spoke over the national network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, introducing B. Keith Jopson, British liaison officer with the Canadian advisory committee for child welfare.

"In several thousand Canadian homes there are British children who have arrived in Canada within the past few months—almost half of them within the past 30 days. Thousands of additional homes have been offered, and more within a reasonable time to receive children to fill these homes."

Jopson received, he said, showed that the children received were of excellent type.

The bringing of children from the United Kingdom to Canada has practical strategical significance, said Mr. Jopson, who stated children between the ages of five to seven a fair cross section of the British juvenile population.

He hoped the evacuation of the children might be the beginning of a better distribution of the population of the British commonwealth of nations.

"The more non-combatants that are removed from the war zone, the better it will be for those left . . . the movement of troops; the less mouths there will be to feed within our fortress; the more currency and ships will be available for the purchase and transport of munitions of war; and the less strain there will be on internal transport and air raid precautions services," he said.

"It is no small thing for parents in the old country to send their children abroad, perhaps for a lengthy period, perhaps forever, to be cared for by foster parents whom they do not know and have never seen, and but the parents will be fortified in the certain knowledge that Canada will assume the role of foster parent with a full sense of the grave responsibility of this trust; that she will give to these children every bit as much care and loving devotion as she would to her own sons and daughters."

Mr. Jopson said the movement of the children might be one of the blessings arising from the horrors of the war.

The children at an impressionable age would form associations and friendships which would strengthen the ties of the British commonwealth of nations. Their outlook would be broadened and those that returned would be imbued with new ideas and impressed with wider horizons. Those who remained would contribute to the prosperity and greatness of the Dominion.

The German propagandists had gloated over the scheme, heralding it as defeatism. Nothing could be further from the truth. Was it defeatism, he asked, to remove non-combatants from the line of battle? Events in France had proved the wisdom of such a course.

The mathematical chances of being killed by a bomb are small. That is not the reason we are sending our children to Canada. It is because we want to protect them from the nervous and physical strain of taking them from their beds, night after night, and sometimes several times a night, and putting them into an air raid shelter in the back yard. And there is another powerful reason, it is because we parents feel that once we have put our children into safety we can roll up our sleeves and make a better job of dealing with the Nazis."

The British Navy

Only Remaining Safeguard For The Freedom Of The World

Some Americans like to believe these days that if we had understood in 1920 or 1930 what we understand now about world affairs and the relation of this country to events abroad, we would have shared with other democracies the responsibility of organizing and preserving and improving the peace of the world.

Do we really believe it?

We refused, time and again after the World War, to take any risks at a time when many other strong nations were ready to join with us to safeguard the institutions that are now endangered. To-day we say we didn't want to be concerned with the consequences of our failure to do so.

But to-day and now we are following, as a people, much the same course in a world in which our dangers are much more immediate and apparent than they were 10 years ago.

Most of us recognize, for instance, that the British navy is our only remaining powerful safeguard against a totalitarian world. Yet we talk and think as if helping it to stand were a wholly separate problem from helping ourselves to realize whether if we have to—as if it were a cause which it would be good of us to aid if and after we had taken care of our own defense needs.

We shall not be able to do anything for Britain without taking risks—risks which we presently as a people are not inclined to take.

Nothing could serve our self-interest now so well as keeping the British navy in command of the Atlantic —for another month or another year or another generation.—Minneapolis Star Journal.

ON DEFENCE BOARD

O. M. Biggar, K.C., prominent military, legal and international affairs adviser, who has been appointed one of Canada's representatives on the permanent Joint Board of Defense for Canada and the United States.

Red Cross Drive

Nation Wide Appeal For Funds To Start This Month

Toronto.—The Canadian Red Cross Society will launch a nation-wide appeal for $5,000,000 starting Sept. 23, Norman Sommerville, national chairman, announced.

"Almost all the $5,000,000 contributed during our campaign last November has been spent in meeting emergency calls on the Red Cross during the past year," Mr. Sommerville said.

With three emergency calls developing during the past week, including a request from the department of national defence to co-operate in the provision of eight convalescent hospitals in Canada, the Red Cross is faced with new responsibilities, he said.

"At our next central meeting in Toronto next week, the executive will recommend that pursuant to the request from the department of defence the Canadian Red Cross should provide, equip and co-operate in the maintenance of eight convalescent hospitals in various parts of the country for soldiers invalided from overseas or at home."

An emergency call was cabled from the overseas commissioner in London, stating that 100,000 refugees who have fled to England from invaded countries, as well as thousands of evacuated children in Britain, are in desperate need of clothing.

CANADA'S THIRD DIVISION TO BE READY IN OCTOBER

Ottawa.—Canada's 3rd division will be concentrated in the Maritime Provinces between Oct. 1 and 15, Defence Minister Ralston announced at a press conference. The division will be fully equipped with motor transport, field guns (18 pounders), howitzers and Lewis or Bren machine guns. An artillery range has been acquired near Tracadie, N.B.

By Dec. 15, the minister said, the 4th Canadian division will be fully equipped with motor transport and armed with howitzers and field guns, although units of the division will be at their various training centres.

In high good humor, the minister began the conference by saying "Our front line is on the English channel and our drive is to put everything we have there even if it means going short over here.

"The 1st division is over there and I don't want anybody to think it is simply in training. It is ready to take part in any show that comes along.

"The 1st division has now an allotted and equipped unit. Each unit has been chosen for five jobs. It has not been called upon to do them because it is necessary changing of units in the high command. This was before the present phase of the war.

"We get too much into the attitude, 'What's that fellow Hitler going to do next?' The present is just a phase which is to be followed by an (British) offensive. We don't know when or where but the Canadians will play their part as well then as they are doing in active defence.

Commenting particularly on General McNaughton's motorcycle brigade, the minister said they were doing a great job. The brigade consists of about 400 men and three-quarters of another squadron were "carrying short."

He had no doubt that if a man were to be judged by his skill and ability, General McNaughton would take a high place.

With reference to reports of formation of an all-Canadian corps in England, he said such a corps would be formed as soon as the 2nd division in England had completed its training. "And that won't be very long." (An announcement General McNaughton commands a British army corps which includes the Canadian 1st division).

Major Ralston denied reports of formation of a tank committee consisting of representatives of the general staff, munitional and engineering experts. The committee will handle matters concerning the perfecting and production of a new fast, high-powered tank, adaptable to both training and service.

Call For Wireless Operators

Ottawa.—The air ministry sent out a call for 300 wireless operators for its ground crews for immediate enlistment for service with the R.C.A.F. could use immediately a number of aero engine mechanics and airframe mechanics, armorers and watchmakers for instrument repairs.

Italian Propaganda

Rome.—Virginio Gayda, the Fascist editor, says that Italy aims to make Egypt "really independent." He claimed that a large part of the Egyptian nation is hostile toward the Egyptian government's pro-British attitude and "favorable instead to a friendly understanding with Italy."

Turner Valley Oil Output

Calgary.—The Alberta petroleum and natural gas conservation board increased the allowable crude output of Turner Valley oil field, 300 barrels daily, to approximately 27,000 barrels of crude daily. 2171

Results From Air Attacks On Britain Disappoint Enemy

Joint Defence Board

British Circles View It As An Important Development

London.—Recent formation of the Canadian - American joint defence board is viewed in official British circles as one of the most important international developments which has taken place since the outbreak of war.

The new phase of co-operation between the Dominion and the republic might be only the first of a series which would result in the formation of a North American defence system, it was declared.

"At our next central meeting in Toronto next week, the executive will recommend that pursuant to the request from the department of defence the Canadian Red Cross should provide, equip and co-operate in the maintenance of eight convalescent hospitals in various parts of the country for soldiers invalided from overseas or at home."

An emergency call was cabled from the overseas commissioner in London, stating that 100,000 refugees who have fled to England from invaded countries, as well as thousands of evacuated children in Britain, are in desperate need of clothing.

Build Hurricane Fighters

More Than 3,000 To Be Employed At Fort William Plant

Fort William.—The staff of the Canadian Car and Foundry company's airplane plant here will be more than doubled to handle the British government's order for 600 Hurricane fighter planes, R. E. Boushy, manager of the plant, said.

More than 3,000 men and women will be employed compared with the 1,400 now at work.

Mr. Boushy said the company had been expanding its plant for several months in anticipation of increased orders and was ready to start work with all possible speed on the new order. He declined to estimate what the weekly output would be.

To Defend Egypt

Cairo, Egypt.—The first Australian anti-aircraft regiment arriving to assist in defence of Egypt against a possible Italian attack set up its camp "somewhere in Egypt."

London.—With the first year of Europe's war now ending, much experience has been gained to show that the plane, as a new instrument of attack, seems to require massed targets and low altitudes in order to become effective. Otherwise the prewar expectation that air offensives would have terrifying results has not been realized.

The German attacks over Great Britain have demonstrated the weakness of plane combat in its present stage of development. Hitler repeatedly proclaimed his conviction that Great Britain could be overwhelmed by air bombardment, but with the double advantage of numerical plane superiority and easiness of aviation bases he does not seem any nearer that objective to-day than a year ago.

After the most intensive air attacks within German power to deliver, no primary objective has been gained. British shipping still traverses coastal waters at will; British factories continue to function; British civilian casualties from air bombardment are less than road accidents. The widely heralded invasion of Britain planned to follow domination of the air appears to have been indefinitely postponed.

These negative results are the consequence of Britain's determination with fewer planes than Hitler has at his command. The British have achieved their success basically by breaking up German formations and keeping the Germans high in the air. These tactics have split German squadrons and dissipated their strength, and again, allowing heavy toll to be taken. But, more importantly, the high altitudes enforced on the German raiders have made it all but impossible for their bombs to find targets and machine gunning only rarely possible.

Considerable damage has been done by the Germans, but it has been sporadic. Continuous concentration on targets has been impossible because specified objectives could not be hit at will by planes flying two to four miles in the air. A large city like London is a huge target indeed, but chance determines where the bombs will fall. From a great height there can be no consistently accurate aim.

Watches Air Fight

A Southeast Coast Base. — Prime Minister Churchill, on an inspection trip of coastal defences, saw some of the fiercest skyfighting of the war in which seven planes fell in flames. He ordered his chauffeur to speed to the site where one flaming wreck crashed and it proved to be a German Messerschmitt fighter.

Airplane Robbery

Port of Spain, Trinidad.—Theft of $50,000 in newly-mined gold from a strong box in Pan American Airways' plane here was reported to police. The nuggets and gold dust were lying in the box with about $150,000 in diamonds and other valuables. These were not taken. One arrest has been made.

French Possessions In Africa Now On Side Of The Allies

London.—The French Cameroons and Congo have followed the lead of the Chad territory and entered the war at Britain's side, turning substantially the whole of French equatorial Africa into a British ally, Gen. Charles Gaulle announced.

Thus 1,000,000-square miles of territory has been aligned with Britain, giving it vast corridor through the south Atlantic to Italian Libya, and creating an uninterrupted British land bridge connecting the Atlantic with the Mediterranean and Red seas.

Britain, military observers remarked, will be afforded a guarantee of the maintenance of communications for attacks on the Italian colonial empire.

Gen. de Gaulle, head of French forces refusing to accept the surrender to Germany of France, is the successor of Marshal Philippe Petain and organizing to fight on, did not himself discuss the military implications of the action.

At his headquarters it was declared their new status as belligerents would sharply restrict Italian and German naval and air movements.

It was said that not only were native troops available in those areas but that there were "a certain number" of airplanes there.

There was speculation that Col. de Larminat, former chief of staff of the French armies of the Near East, already was active in equatorial Africa.

It was recalled that recently he came here from Syria for conversations with De Gaulle, and then left on a mission that never has been disclosed.

It was announced that General de Gaulle had appointed Col. de Larminat, commissioner for French equatorial Africa and promoted him to the rank of general. Col. Leclerc now is governor and military commander for the Cameroons.

(In Vichy, France, the Petain government, complaining at what it called de Gaulle's "usurpation" in the French colonial empire, "ousted" the governors of the Chad, the Cameroons and New Caledonia, New Caledonia with the New Hebrides already had decided to join De Gaulle.)

The British ministry of information announced that Gen. Catroux, ousted by the Petain government as governor general of French Indo-China, had joined De Gaulle's forces.

De Gaulle himself, speaking over the radio, appealed to every part of the old French empire to stand with equatorial Africa.

"I call to duty each French territory for the work of national defence," he said. "I call the army, the navy and the French air force to arms. There remains glories to be garnered for our flags."

French Equatorial Africa, or French Congo, which includes Chad, is one of the most unexplored and wildest spots in the world—996,256 square miles of desert, forests and jungles inhabited by 5,000 Europeans and about 3,500,000 natives.

Besides Chad it consists of the colonies of Gabun, middle Congo and Ubangi-Shari. It produces wild rubber, coffee, cocoa, palm oil, ivory, cotton, bananas and cattle. Its resources are not well developed.

Air Raid Alarm

Writer Describes Feelings in The Capital At Air Attacks

London. — Half of metropolitan London's population had to ask in the morning how long the night's air raid lasted.

They had given up the show and gone to bed.

How can one go to bed with the grinding beat of a German bomber overhead? At any moment a blast might end your existence.

Then comes a bolt of lightning in any thunderstorm.

You think of the odds, shrug and turn in.

Watching the show worries you like sitting at a grand fireworks display for hours.

For Londoners who do watch there is a horrid splendor about those night raids.

Your feelings are mixed. For short periods you feel that you personally are the hunted one—but most of the time it is the fellow somewhere who receives what is coming.

The black sky becomes a garden of unimaginably tall flowers, usually in converging quarters. The stems, of course, are the searchlight beams and they blossom where they touch the clouds.

The heads come together as if the flowers are reaching unnaturally for a bee buzzing above.

You feel pressure under your feet and the wall against which you lean trembles as guns speak about you and a second later there will be lightning bugs among the flowers.

The droning bee up there is the hunted thing now and you belong to the hunting gang. A code of honor is set up that you accept and hear the bee almost directly overhead.

The illusion of a garden vanishes. As you seek shelter a moment until your ears tell you the plane is circling over another part of the city or a second's distance he thinks he has found an objective and dropped a bomb . . . another . . . two more.

Then you begin waiting for the one stood as you did may be dying. That's a side of it you cannot dwell upon.

Berlin Air Raids

The Presence Of Jews In Shelters Present A Problem

Berlin.—While Berlin hitherto considered the war in the air as something remote, are making the inhabitants of the air raid shelters in earnest now, but find peculiar problems arising from the Nazi way of life involved.

Take the presence of Jews in the raid shelters, with whom "Aryans" are supposed to have no contact.

Berlin's quota of new apartment house require the lone Jewish woman tenant to sit apart in one corner of the shelter during the raids.

On the other hand one of the few remaining Jewish physicians in Germany is always welcomed by occupants of the air shelters because of his arrives loaded with bandages and medical kit—a reassuring sight to Aryans and Jews alike.

Nazi authorities have ordered that all telephone and telegraph communication from Germany be halted until half an hour after the all clear signals sound. This, they claim, will prevent aeroplanes from intercepting messages which might prove useful to them.

New War Loan

Subscription Books Will Open On September 9th

Ottawa. — Hon. Charles Dunning, former minister of finance, will be chairman of the national subscription committee for the second war loan, a post which he filled with the first war loan, Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley has announced.

Books for the second war loan, in which a total of between $250,000,000 and $300,000,000 will be sought, will open Sept. 9.

"We are delighted that Mr. Dunning has again agreed to assume the chairmanship," said Mr. Ilsley.

"Mr. Dunning carried out his task with distinction and success in our first war loan campaign and it is a matter of satisfaction that we can again have the benefit of his years of experience in this work."

The first war loan was issued in January, when $200,000,000 was sought. The loan was heavily oversubscribed, subscriptions were accepted for only the amount announced, in keeping with the government's policy of recent years.

Message Of Gratitude

London.—Owners of a freighter have sent a message of gratitude to Lt.-Commander J. C. Hibbard, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Skeena, for the "heroic work" of the captain and his crew when the freighter was torpedoed recently off the coast of England.

ROYALTY ALLOWED TO ENTER THE U.S.

Baroness Bornienzia, left, and Prince and Princess Vladyslaw, exiles from conquered Poland, are pictured at New York's Ellis Island where they were held before being released by immigration authorities on temporary visas. The baroness married a wealthy American shipbuilder in her early years, but has lived in Poland for 20 years since her husband's death.

Thousands Of Letters Pass Through Switzerland, Isolated Neutral State

Drama flows day and night through Switzerland stronghold of democracy which is now the last neutral state left in western continental Europe north of the Pyrenees and south of the Kattegat.

It comes in the 35,000 letters per day which flow through the offices of the International Red Cross Prisoners' Bureau in Geneva.

It comes in thousands of letters, telegrams, and word-of-mouth messages to Swiss and foreigners living in the neutral land.

It reaches hitherto undreamt-of legations in Berne, where wartime staffs have been swollen to many times their peacetime strength and are still swamped with work.

Trains bring it across the Swiss frontiers when armies of Europe's clash expresses now pin their western terminus.

It comes by air with special planes winging into the mountainous little state with men aboard who risk a forced landing in countries where certain games and perhaps worse await them.

It cracks out in coded radio messages which pass to continents from which war-weary Europe draws both strength and life.

For Switzerland has become the communications centre of Europe, the letterbox, telegraph office, roundhouse, airport and radio centre through which millions seek to exchange news.

Some of their messages are of world-wide importance, some are only pathetic messages from a fringe of human being seeking word from one other in the maelstrom of Europe.

The United States ambassador to France, William C. Bullitt telephoned the message that Paris would surrender without a fight to the American legation in Berne for forwarding to Berlin. The message affected millions.

A Frenchwoman wrote to the prisoners' bureau, begging them to find out whether her husband and their two sons were alive or dead.

They wrote last from Flanders—I beg you tell me quickly if I have ever, ever left to live for!"

Swiss commercial radio stations have been working at capacity day and night ever since the Battle of France burst out and the British Isles, and the channel.

For thousands of Englishmen on the continent, radio was for weeks the only link with home. All the vast flow of commerce and business, of diplomacy and news from the Balkans had to use radio to cross those few miles of channel and the battlefield of France.

Englishmen who simply had to take that chance to get back home, Americans confident in the "open sesame" of their passports, Europeans with desperate reasons to reach Lisbon and the sea, Lisbon and the Atlantic liners, travelled for days from Geneva in "locked" Swiss buses to the Spanish frontier on the Pyrenees.

Back in Switzerland rail traffic was still breaking records. The Swiss national railroads were turning in big profits for the first time in years. Italy and Germany used the efficient Swiss lines and the big Swiss alpine tunnels, still outside of engineering, to exchange raw materials and foodstuffs and manufactured goods. Arms stayed on the single-line Brenner line through old Austria.

Canadian Built Ships

Corvettes Used As Submarine Chasers And For Escort Work

"Three Canadian-built naval vessels slid down the ways a few days ago well ahead of scheduled launching dates. They are corvettes, formerly known as patrol vessels. Built for the British Admiralty, they form part of the program now progressing that is far ahead of schedule. Corvettes are modern craft especially designed as submarine chasers and for escort work. The name corvette is famous in the history of naval nomenclature. Many noted vessels have been of this type. Originally the corvette was a flush-decked wooden war vessel, generally equipped with only one tier of guns, resembling a frigate. In the United States such craft were called sloops-of-war. These ships will be manned by Canadian seamen of the Royal Canadian Navy."—Empire Review.

Had The Right Answer

A farmer was testing the intelligence of a new hand who was regarding by colleagues as a simpleton.

"In yonder stable," exclaimed the farmer, "I keep a donkey. If I fill three buckets—one with milk, another with water, and a third with ale—which will Neddy drink?"

The simpleton scratched his head. Then he replied: "He'll drink the water."

"Quite right, my boy. And why is that?"

"Because he's an ass," concluded the simpleton with a vacant smile.

Announcing that he would collect 3,000,000 razor blades, which would provide a ton of steel for munitions, a man left Algeria, England, pushing a wheelbarrow, in July.

Our Foreign Policy

More About Canada Should Be Known By South America

Recommending equal or at least partial collaboration of Canada with the Pan-American union, Percy Corbett, formerly dean of law at McGill University, Montreal, said in an address that 'Canada for economic reasons alone is vitally concerned with the western hemisphere.

"There is evidence of a complete lack of maturity in Canadian foreign policy for neglecting to be officially represented at the recent Pan-American conference at Havana," he told the Canadian Institute on Economics and Politics.

"It is one of the necessities of nature that in the foreign policy in this country there should be a method of securing collaboration of community in the western hemisphere—Canada is fifth in population in the Americas and second in economic strength."

Canada has had no well-defined policy toward the Latin Americas because her trade with them was not great, but "the Canadian wheat surplus problem should now draw her closer to equal collaboration."

Canada would be welcomed to the Pan-American union, Mr. Corbett said. "Other American countries know little of Canada because they have been too preoccupied with their own economic problems. He added that Canada should have and that it is needed for consular representation with Canada.

Trans-Canada Air Lines

Six Large Super-Liners To Be Added To Fleet

Delivery of the first of six new aircraft ordered by the Trans-Canada Air Lines will be made by the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, it was announced by J. D. Colyer, vice-president of the TCA, announced. The second will be delivered Nov. 1, two others later in the month, and the last two in December.

The new planes are Lodestars, larger than the present equipment, and they will be used in trans-continental service and on the route between Montreal, Toronto and Windsor. They will have accommodation for 14 passengers and a crew of three. They now in service carry 10 passengers.

Nearly 50 feet long, the Lodestar is 10 feet longer than the longest now in the present planes. The wing-span is the same, 65 and a half feet, and the height, 11 feet 10½ inches. It has a larger load of 10,000 pounds and will carry 644 gallons of gasoline and 44 gallons of oil.

Two Wasp Jr. 5s and Whitney twin Wasp engines develop 1,200 horsepower each at take-off, as compared with 750 horsepower engines in the present planes. They give the aircraft a cruising speed of 232 miles an hour and a maximum speed of 263 miles an hour.

Like the 15 Lockheeds now in service, the Lodestar is an all-metal monoplane. Equipped with all the latest instruments for modern scientific flying.

"Trans-Can equipment is breaking all records," Mr. Colyer said, "and the new equipment is necessary to take care of contemplated service expansion and increased passenger demands."

Contributions Continue

Money Being Received By British Air Ministry For Planes

The air ministry has received further contributions towards the purchase of Spitfires and Hurricanes, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported.

A Lincolnshire farmer, who sent £100, said he had promised to give that amount to the first fighting pilot Air Force brought down 70 German planes in one day.

The penciled address of the tanker Capulate, sent £14 and said: "We men of the tanker service who carry the fuel, realize what wonderful work our pilots are doing."

A Frenchman at Hendon sent a cheque for five guineas in the name of the man who was a pilot in the French air force and who has not been heard of since June.

A bereaved Sheffield family has organized a fund to buy a Spitfire, and has contributed the first £100. One son of the family has been killed, another reported missing and their only daughter drowned when she was on her way to join her ambulance unit.

Shipbuilding Ahead Of Schedule

In addition to the well advanced naval construction program involving the building of 92 vessels, of which a portion is now afloat, the Canadian merchant shipbuilding program, in progress since the start of the war, is proceeding ahead of schedule. Many converted vessels are now in service on the high seas with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Lake Superior is the largest fresh water lake in the world.

Only 25 of the 700 Bahamas Islands are now occupied.

French Foreign Legion

Now Located In England, And Are Restless For Action

Restless for action again after years of service throughout the world, many hundreds of the French foreign legion, the toughest fighters in Europe, have taken up quarters in England as part of the army of all Free Frenchmen under General de Gaulle.

As representative of typical French fighting spirit, their men were chosen to be the first soldiers of General de Gaulle's army to be put publicly on parade since Petain capitulated.

All but legionnaires who paraded recently helped in the storming of Narvik and were the first troops to enter that port in the Norwegian campaign. Later some of them returned to France and fought in Belgium when Hitler invaded the Low Countries. When France collapsed they escaped to Britain to continue the struggle.

The tall, wiry legionnaire, speaking between mouthfuls of an English-made currant bun in a canteen, told a reporter that the month he spent in England was the longest period he experienced without fighting. This man, who could have stepped from the pages of a P. C. Wren book, had 17 years' service with the legion. He fought in Morocco, Algeria, China, Norway and France. At Narvik his section captured a huge swastika flag which now hangs on the commanding officer's desk.

Many others recalled that when they arrived. Some of the Frenchmen in the legions asked to be recruited from the best of German nationality have not been accepted for service under General de Gaulle.

In addition to Frenchmen in the ranks there are Poles, Swiss, Germans, Spaniards, Russians, Armenians and three or four men with British blood. One of the men of British blood in his veins received the croix de guerre with palm for bravery in rescuing his superior officer as he lay wounded outside the French trenches in Norway. Another man, an Anglo-Norwegian fought on the Republican side in the Spanish Civil War.

The man have two grouses—insufficient beer wine and lack of a French newspaper.

Hollywood Likes Canadian Yarn

Much Of The Red Cross Yarn Is Made From Western Canadian Wool

The Hamilton Red Cross headquarters the other day got a strange request. It was "Please send us some Canadian wool." Different kinds of yarn you are buying and knitting into Red Cross socks and sweaters and scarves. We can get no such thing in Hollywood," the Samples were duly sent. It seems that visitors from Hollywood during the summer had purchased 200 pounds of various yarns used here, had taken some back with them to knit on the road and aroused the envy of other knitters at home.

That is why an advertisement for Canada as much of the wool going into yarn and used by the Red Cross comes from Western Canadian wool. Not all of it, of course, as some comes from Australia and New Zealand. Canada and Western Canada can produce very fine wool and the only trouble is that her farmers and ranchers do not keep as many sheep as they should. The request from Hollywood should set them thinking.

Helping The Red Cross

Special Yarn Used For Knitting Socks For Seamen

Here are items which the Chairman of the Women's Work Committee asks to have the good and faithful Canadian Red Cross take heed to.

When sending out supplies of yarn to local branches headquarters is very careful to give a list of just exactly what each kind of yarn is to be knit into. These directions are very important. For example it is a waste of time to knit fine yarn into seamen's socks as they are not worn next the feet but as over-socks. In several cases lately seamen's socks received have been in the finer cotton yarn and have had to be ravelled and re-knit into the short socks to be worn next to the feet. This is a waste of time and strength and so headquarters asks if those who undertake the knitting of the long socks for seamen will be kind as to knit them only from the yarn marked for that purpose.

United On One Thing

Hitler can decree little satisfaction from the speech in which Wendell Wilkie accepted the Republican nomination. The two great United States political parties may be divided about everything else—but they're united against Hitler, says the Windsor Star.

"My husband is the efficiency expert in a large office."

"What does an efficiency expert do?"

"Well, if we women did it, they would call it nagging."

Double clotheslines for indoor use have been invented with slides to hold garments between the lines without requiring pins.

A new company will operate 500 tugs on the Yangtze River in China.

BRITISH INDUSTRY MAKES UNIQUE WAR CONTRIBUTIONS

This picture, taken at a London barracks, is an example of the great contribution in man power by large British firms. All the men in the picture, 210 of them, have been recruited from one firm alone.

Written Many Years Ago

But Emerson's Words In 1835 Apply To England To-day

Britain's dogged and determined fight in this hour of peril leads one to believe that Emerson was right when he said that England is capable of showing a secret strength in the time of greatest trial. In 1835, he wrote these lines:

"I see her not dispirited, not weak, but well remembering that she has seen dark days before; indeed, with a kind of instinct that she sees a little better in a cloudy day, and that in a storm of battle and calamity she has a secret vigor and a pulse like a camomile. I see her in her old age, not decrepit, but young, and still daring to believe in her power of endurance and expansion."

To-day England is in no condition to exhibit its belief in its power of expansion, but War Secretary Eden's recent remark that England plans to take the offensive at some future time in the current war indicates that she is not marking time because she is besieged by a powerful enemy. His words are eloquent testimony to England's spirit.

Tons Of Strawberry Jam

Made By Ontario Women For Canadian Hospital In England

According to the Brockville Recorder and Times wounded Canadian soldiers in British hospitals this winter are going to send up fervent prayers of thanks to 2,000 members of the Ontario Women's Institutes who have already made almost seven tons of strawberry jam for their household breakfasts. Before the season is over it is confidently expected that the 30,000 cans supplied by the Red Cross to the Institutes will be filled with currant, raspberry, plum, peach and grape jam to the imposing total of 40 tons.

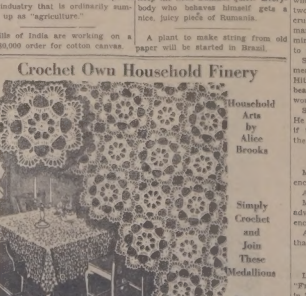
British children who have been evacuated from the larger cities and towns to the country will also get a share of this Canadian jam, states Miss Mary Clarke, superintendent of the Women's Institutes, who is supervising this important wartime activity organized by he Norfolk county Institutes.

Speaking of old and funny bylaws, Boston, Mass., at one time had an ordinance which made it unlawful to bathe in a bathtub.

There are more than 100 crops in the industry that is ordinarily summed up as "agriculture."

Mills of India are working on a $2,380,000 order for cotton canvas.

Crochet Own Household Finery



PATTERN 6757

Beginners, make an impression with your handiwork! This medallion, Peacock Plumes, so easy to crochet, will make you as proud as the peacock who inspired it. Pattern 6757 contains instructions for making medallion; illustration of them and stitches; photograph of medallions; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published

A Mark Of Greatness

New York Paper Praises Resilience Of British Spirit

In an editorial captioned 'The Strength of Humor," the New York Herald-Tribune discusses "The Humor of the British," and concludes after telling how British authors and cartoonists depict the lighter side of the war—

"Certainly a nation that can cherish such foolery under the stress of war has a spirit of resilience that is a mark of greatness."

Of Peter Fleming's "The Flying Visit," describing the imaginary visit to England of Hitler, the Herald-Tribune said: "That such a book could be written by a German is most unlikely. That, even if written, its publication would be permitted in Germany is not to be believed.

"But this, however directly it may bear on the regimentation of opinion in Germany, is less significant than the fact that in the midst of a life-and-death struggle the British can laugh at their arch-enemy and make him ridiculous, and at the same time derive amusement from the foibles of their own leaders."

Highest Tides In World

Reach 51 Feet At Head Of The Bay Of Fundy

In Minas Basin, at the head of the Bay of Fundy, occur the highest tides in the world, 51 feet. The tidal streams of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island are a never-ending source of delight to the tourist. What at one moment is a tiny trickle, at the next is a body of water capable of hauling large vessels and providing natural drydocking facilities. At low tide, vessels rest on the soft mud banks of rivers. At Moncton, New Brunswick, occurs the famous tidal bore, a wall of water six feet in height, which advances up the Petitcodiac River at the head of the incoming tide.

There's A Difference

The Toronto Star says one of the things to remember about the blitzkrieg is that when a Londoner is crushed, but escapes with his life, he "lives to fight another day," but when a Nazi flier crashes and still lives, he is a prisoner and lost to his country "for the duration."

Hitler has found a good way to keep the little Balkans quiet. Everybody who behaves himself gets a nice, juicy piece of Rumania.

A plant to make string from old paper will be started in Brazil.

How Fifth Column Agents Operate In Order To Undermine Resistance

No More Fancy Bread

People In France Deprived Of Their Most Loved Food

More bread per capita is at present eaten in France than in any other country. More than once in still recent years the price of wheat and bread has brought on a Cabinet crisis. Fortunately for the Ministers, the French working classes are content with wholewheat bread and don't have to worry about the fancy white bread of restaurants and the homes of the well-to-do. Placards crying "Don't waste bread" were stuck up everywhere in Paris in the Twenties. If the command was obeyed it was only because the Parisians followed the eighteenth century legendary advice and ate more cake.

Decrees about bread have just been published in Vichy. As usual they followed up in Sparta. No more may epicurean palates be soothed with bread fresh from the oven, delicious, if unhygienic. Only the day-old variety is permitted. We wish somebody would print an analytical catalogue of the various kinds of French bread and rolls; polka, flute, dumpy, roll (little head) braided. This is the last. Beginning at 4 p.m. each batch. Henceforth there will be only two kinds of bread. The forms dear to fancy will be seen no more. The crescent that brightens the table is forbidden. In fact, all rolls are taboo.

Brioches, those light rolls dear not only to Patisseries and the Patisse-Patisserie but on sale in cafes, are on the list of the proscribed.—New York Times.

To Insure Promptness

Letters On Bow In Old English Taverns Likely Started Tipping

Do you know, says J. C. Kirkwood, in the Financial Post, that in first-class hotels from one half to two and a half employees are required for every registered guest? And do you know that the origin of the word "tip" may have been the letters placed on a colored box which was nailed to the wall in old English taverns and inns with the letters T.I.P. thereon—these letters signify "to insure promptness." Guests dropped the box to insure prompt-itude in servants.

There's a whole page on tipping in the July issue of Canadian Forum in view. It starts off with "This tipping business has always been a headache to businessmen and employers." It goes on to say that tipping does offer effective incentive to many employees, and that it would be impossible to charge more for rooms, feed beverages and other hotel service if there were no tipping or percentage charge of the entire bill to meet the cost of service.

The article in Canadian Hotel Review says that the practice of tipping is fast approaching "ridiculous extremes," and declares that sales girls and soda jerker have begun to receive tips, and that some people even tip at the Automat!

The French Navy

Hitler Had Planned To Take Control Long Ago

Would Hitler have used the French warships in spite of the armistice to do so? Without a doubt—and here is the proof:

London Daily Mail has known many months of the curiously lenient attitude of the Germans towards the French navy. It has long been aware of strict instructions from Berlin that no French warships were to be torpedoed.

It can now be disclosed that last winter a German submarine lay for two days within range of the battle cruiser Dunkerque. The U-boat commander overheard the Dunkerque's mirality for orders. He was told not to fire.

Such unusual clemency could only mean one thing. Many months ago Hitler was satisfied that he could beat France, and that her navy would be his to turn against Britain.

So much for his armistice pledge. He never intended to keep it—even if the British had not given him the chance.—Vancouver Province.

A Misunderstanding

Mistress—"Have you any references?"

Applicant: "What references?"

Mistress: "I stated clearly in my advertisement — "Excellent references."

Applicant: "Oh, that? I thought that applied to you!"

A French Newspaper

London.—A French daily called "Pravda" appeared for the first time in British recently. It was printed to supply news for "free France's" soldiers, sailors, and civilians. It is edited by a group of French newspapermen in London.

The newly-arrived Scotsman applied for a job.

"Are you a mechanic?" asked the foreman.

"No," answered the Scotsman, "I'm a MacTavish."

2878

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2878

Proved To Be Right

People Who Wanted Forests Conserved Were Once Called Fanatics

When the axe came over to America several centuries ago, the Eastern part of the Continent was a great forest, which he cut down wantonly and carelessly, as it seemed inexhaustible. But more recently he came to regret it and spend large sums replanting. In Canada and the United States began to realize that the two countries were squandering their patrimony. Then a movement began for conservation of the trees without which man lives but a meagre life.

Much work has done much towards conservation and reforestation while in the United States 200,000,000 acres of formerly owned and administered forest land is in sight, actually more than 176,000,000 acres, or nearly ten per cent, of their total area. Here are the steps, by taking thought and planning, to restoring the wealth we once so carelessly squandered, by means we build assurance for the future and enrich life in the present.

Yet the little band of "conservationists" who began shouting for this 30 years ago were regarded as fanatics. Posterity owes a debt to their foresight and their persistence.

Honors Cancelled

The King has ordered the removal of all persons of German and Italian nationality from the lists of honorary members of British orders of chivalry and from the roll of foreign holders of decorations and medals. The King of Italy was a Knight of the Garter, highest of the orders.

Leonardo da Vinci's inventions included a tank, a multiple machine-gun, parachute and airplane—400 years ago.

The Pontine Marshes of Italy took eight days to reclaim, and they produced 350,000 acres of farm land.

Appear Very Confident

German Prisoners in Canada Believe Nazi Victory Is Assured

The following is from article by Clark Howell, of the Atlanta Constitution, who was a member of the Newspapers party that visited eastern Canada.

Near Kingston, at historic Fort Henry, are confined 600 German prisoners in the old magazines of the fort. These prisoners are part of the estimated 10,000 sent to Canada by the British, as a part of the war effort. Canada is caring for these men for the mother country.

Lieut. Commander Hans Minck, of the German naval reserve, was elected spokesman of the prisoners, and we were permitted to converse only with him. And he was ready and willing in speaking English fluently. "Mr." Minck, as he was addressed by his Canadian guardsmen, was positive though not spoken, and reflected the confidence of all his fellow prisoners in an early victory for Germany.

"We will be home for Christmas," said Minck, "for my countrymen will have won the war by then."

When questioned as to what he and the other prisoners knew about the bombing of Berlin, Minck replied with some asperity. "Nobody has bombed Berlin. That is just a British lie. We have complete control of the air."

The prisoners were practically all of pro-nazi, of them, members of the German merchant marine who had been captured by the British navy. They looked as if they were well fed. Their substance being the same as that of the Canadian soldier, as required by international convention. Their time was spent playing cards, with dog-eared decks, chess and checkers, hand carved by the prisoners themselves. Many were carving ship models and wooden sandals, which they were allowed to put on sale for cigarette and pocket money. Their uniforms were dull gray with two slashes and circles of brilliant red, one centred on the back.

All the guards were middle-aged men who had been chosen "for their familiarity with prison camp administration." This "familiarity" has been acquired some quarter of a century ago when the same men were prisoners of war in Germany.

There was no attempt on the part of the Canadian officers or guards to interfere with our interview with "Mr." Minck. In fact they courteously withdrew out of earshot so as not to give the semblance of any suggested restrictive censorship.

Minck, when questioned as to how he came to speak English so fluently said that his mother was English and that he was a graduate of Dulwich school near London. He spoke with quiet confidence. There was something disconcerting about the fellow. He was courteous and direct. He did not want any sympathy, which might easily flow to any man incarcerated. On the other hand, he gave the impression that he and all of his fellow Germans were simply waiting the day when the reckoning would come.

The British Navy

The Most Important Factor In The Defence Of Britain

Sir Howard d'Egville, organizer and secretary of the Empire Parliamentary Association, credited the British fleet with "enabling the war to be carried on at all" in a speech delivered to a joint luncheon meeting of the Canadian and Empire clubs at Toronto.

"Great credit must also be given to the air force, of course," he said, "but by far the most important factor in the defence of Britain has been the unceasing vigilance of the navy. Not only the fate of the British Isles but the existence of the Monroe doctrine depend in the main on the British fleet."

The Same Man

Stranger that the man who gladly gets up before dawn to sit or lie in a cold and wet blind during the duck hunting season is identical with the individual who absolutely refuses to leave his bed to tend the furnace or bring in the milk.

Control THE SPASMS of Whooping Cough with BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

War Time History

Photographers Take Pictures Of Activities Of Royal Canadian Air Force

Pictures are piling up in headquarters offices of the Royal Canadian Air Force and at some future time will form a complete record of Canada's wartime history in the air.

Staff photographers have been taken on strength of the Air Force and in the ranks of news photographers to handle camera reporting for the R.C.A.F. in Canada. Their job is to show in pictures every angle of the Dominion's air expansion program and the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan.

For nearly six months Jack Dalgleish and Bert Johnson, former Ottawa newshawks of the Windsor Star, have been Air Force staffmen on assignment.

Not only will their pictures some day take a place in the National Archives of Canada, but copies of them are going out to photograph agencies which supply the world's publications—carrying Canada's story to the four corners of the earth.

As each air school is opened one of these photographers is usually on hand to take shots of its buildings, personnel and activities connected with the training. The best are published or go into files at R.C.A.F. headquarters in Ottawa, documented by photographs taken by men attached to each school.

From the thousands accumulating, those suitable to tell a connected story will be selected by the official air force historian, Squadron-Leader Kenneth Conn of Ottawa.

New Spoon-Shaped Boat

Can Be Taken Into Water Only Six Inches Deep

A new spoon-shaped, 30-foot boat, built specially for landing troops from battleships, has been delivered to United States Navy, it is announced by the Chris-Craft Corporation at Algonac, Michigan.

The vessel carries a maximum load of 35 men and can be taken into water only six inches deep to effect a landing.

When the boat leaves the shore, two flipper appendages are lowered into the water and the propellers thrown into reverse.

The backwash from the propellers strikes the flippers and lifts the craft off the bottom.

Order Of The Bath

Sailor Saw Funny Side About Decoration Given Officials

Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, commander of the cruiser forces at the River Plate battle tells this story:

An 11-inch shell from the Graf Spee wrecked, among other things, the wardroom pantry. One of Captain Woodhouse in H.M.S. Ajax.

"A day or so later, when we received a signal from the home which His Majesty had graciously accorded to myself and Captain Woodhouse—Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath and Companion of the Order of the Bath—one sailor was heard to say to another: 'Blimey, and they sink a bloody battleship between them.'"

Censors In Russia

In Russia, the censors perform their tasks by sleeping. While they rest, the official Stalineaque communiques are sent out, and they get printed 24 hours before the correspondents' stories. The latter are held up until the sleeping censors get around to inspecting them. By that time the government's views have been put across.

Sing During Air Raid

Aldwych underground station in London, converted into a deep air raid shelter, echoed with cheery songs while bombs fell on London during a night attack. A party of singers and accordionists gave a concert there. Finally many of those bombed out of their homes joined in shouting "Run Adolf, run, Adolf, run, run, run . . . ."

Spitfire Jam

"Spitfire jam," has been made at Broadstairs, Kent, where the Fruit Disposal Committee saved more than 600 pounds of fruit and made more than 1,000 pounds of jam. This was sold to local retailers, and the profits handed over to the town's Spitfire fund.

Bride-to-be: "I hope we don't get any duplicate wedding presents."

Groom-to-be: "Oh, I don't know. My uncle's promised us a check for $5,000, and I wouldn't mind getting a duplicate from your father."

Old As Human Race

But Doctors Claim Discovery Of Cure For Meniere's Disease

A new treatment and cure for Meniere's disease, a form of dizziness which affected many historical persons, and was said to have been the cause of Martin Luther's throwing the inkwell, was reported to the American College of Surgeons.

The dizziness is peculiar and not uncommon. Objects appear to whirl in huge jerks. One or both ears have a painful, pounding noise. An ear may be hurt.

Dr Walter E. Dandy of John Hopkins University said it was the ear pain which Martin Luther, in one such attack, attributed to the devil, at whom he hurled the ink.

The new treatment is injection of histamine, a depressor drug extracted from ergot. Its effect was discovered by accident a few years ago at the Mayo clinic, when a woman was given histamine for a headache. The patient had a hard-of-hearing disease. After the histamine it was noticed that the dizzy spells had stopped. Since then forty-nine persons have been treated with histamine at the clinic.

Although not all have fully recovered, the immediate effects were amazing. Persons so dizzy they were unable to stand, get up in a few minutes, apparently entirely cured.

Dr. Sigvard T. Hjorton, who reported the histamine discovery, said that in most cases, histamine has to be given continually to prevent recurrences, and that the frequency of these shots has not been worked out.

Dr. Dandy reported that surgery completely cures the dizziness and that in 401 operations he has had only one death. The operation is somewhat painful. It cuts either wholly or partly the eighth cranial nerve, which is the nerve of hearing.

The operation, he said, sometimes relieves also the ache in the ear side by only partial severance of the nerve the hearing is preserved.

Dean Dandy told Dr. Dandy was another victim of the dizziness. He said this disease is doubtless as old as the human race.

Becomes Big Problem

Keeping Tankers In Repair Is Great Task In Wartime

The London Evening News says: Constant maintenance work is necessary for tank ships in peace time, but it is far more necessary still in war, and the repair work takes so long in the overstrained shipyards that it becomes a very big problem.

It would be a bigger problem still if we had not the services of the huge Norwegian fleet of tankers, the third biggest in the world; but even so the delayed repairs are apt to accumulate.

Maintenance work can never be neglected in tankers, or put off, as it often is in dry cargo ships, for their cargo, especially refined spirit, is most destructive to the ship's fabric.

Corrosion is very rapid, especially round rivets, and while it is obviously serious on the outer hull or the ship, corrosion on the bulkheads between the tanks may lead to heavy loss, or even spoil a complete cargo.

Leaky bulkheads into the bilges of the boiler room are liable to cause explosion or fire sooner or later, even more so if even a little of a spirit cargo should seep through into the bilge water.

This is guarded against in Britain and most countries by a small coffer-dam or bulkhead of wood and metal stretching across the ship between the cargo spaces and the fuel tanks.

Chost The Wrong Time

An officer was acting as referee at a novices' boxing match, and one of the contestants, a Scot, was getting the worst of the fight.

The bell rang, but the Scot paid no heed. The referee, tapping him on the shoulder, shouted "Time."

"Oot wi' my way, man," shouted the Scot, still punching his opponent. "Just when I'm winning you ca' for the time. Ask somebody else."

Australian Drought Relief

The Australian States asked for an appropriation of £2,500,000 ($9,836,-750) for drought relief, inclusive of the £1,000,000 ($3,348,875) the commonwealth already has advanced as a loan. The commonwealth undertook to refer the request to the Australian loan council comprising the commonwealth state treasurers.

Mexican Peso Notes

In so many places there have been complaints of merchants having Mexican five peso notes passed for 50 bills, they took precautions the same, but the Mexican note is worth about $1. A little added scrutiny pays good dividends.

While a battleship is 93 per cent. steel, its materials also include copper, lead, zinc, aluminum, cork, wood, asbestos, cement, glass, board.

Lizards are common to all parts of the earth except the polar regions, and are especially numerous in the tropics.

The button will not be entirely trusted until someone invents a zipper that can be slipped in the collection plate.

2385

Here's Real Relief for NOSES THAT CLOG, DRY UP AFTER DARK

3-PURPOSE MEDICINE

How much better you feel—when you clear none of these 3 types of nasal congestion!

Va-tro-nol does 3 important things: (1) shrinks swollen membranes; (2) soothes irritation; (3) helps flush nasal passages, clearing clogging mucus, relieving transient congestion. It makes breathing easier, sooner.

If a cold threatens, Va-tro-nol used at first sniffle or a sneeze helps prevent colds developing.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

GEMS OF THOUGHT

KINDLINESS

The best portion of a good man's life is his little, nameless, unremembered acts of kindness and of love.—Wordsworth.

Kindness in ourselves is the honey that blunts the sting of unkindness in another.—Landor.

A pure affection, concentric, forgetting self, forgiving wrongs and forestalling them, should swell in lyre of human love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

It is one of the beautiful compensations of life that no man can sincerely try to help another without helping himself.—Bailey.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

The one who will be found in trial capable of great acts of love is ever the one who is also doing continuous small ones.—F. W. Robertson.

War Plants

Factories And Plant Extensions Involve Heavy Commitments

Factories and plants extensions for which financial commitments have been made by the government, have a total value of $205,000,000, Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of munitions, announced.

He also announced expenditure on 283 projects for the Royal Air Force and the air training plan exceeded $50,000,000, while 71 army projects totalled $15,000,000.

Prince Albert Land is the tenth largest island in the world, exclusive of Australia (which is known as a continent) with an area of 60,000 square miles.

Away Behind The Times

Pioneer On Ontario Farm Amazed At Speed Of Airplanes

A pioneer of Dufferin county, Ont., John Anderson, who has celebrated his 100th birthday, has seen Britain go to battle eight different times, starting with the Crimean war, and he says: "I think if Britain can go to war seven times and be victorious she surely can add another war to her list."

He was the oldest man in that part of the country to register during the national registration this autumn. "I was either too old or too young to play my part in the previous battles but I would still like to get a crack at Hitler now," he declared.

His aim is as good as ever, he said, and a few years ago he could pick a chipmunk off a fence rail at 100 yards. He believes he still could do it with a little practice.

He has never seen a street car nor an elevator in his life and up until recently he had never seen a modern automobile. Mr. Anderson says he can't believe that airplanes could carry a person to Toronto from his home in 50 minutes. "How on earth could a plane get to Toronto in 10 minutes when it took my very best team of trotters three days?" he questioned.

Playing Jackal Role

But Mussolini Hoped To Be Lion On World Stage

The Detroit Free Press says: Mussolini and his Fascists whipped the primitively armed Ethiopians by murdering them from the air. One night they wrecked diminutive and unprepared Albania. They got in at the death and shot off a few guns while the Nazis were killing the French republic. They began an invasion of Egypt, but were obliged to accept help from Berlin.

Now they have invaded Greece which has about 100,000 soldiers, 125 planes and a fleet too obsolete for fighting. Greece will, probably, lick Greeks are resisting, but their only chance to avoid submersion is the aid they get from Great Britain.

Benito Mussolini started out to play a leonine part on the world stage. To date his has been little above a jackal role.

Excellent Reason

"Just tell me one good reason why you can't buy a new car now," said the persistent automobile salesman.

"Well, I'll tell you, man," replied the young man, "I've had several arguments on the car I swapped for the car I traded in as part payment on the car I own now."

China Has Great Role

Continues To Check Any Expansion Of Japan In Orient

In arriving at a correct estimate of the method by which the Japanese hope to pursue her newly-formulated policy, note must be taken of how far Japan's present position will enable her to put her theories into practice. The greatest obstacle to the craving which her militarists have for making grabs at the tasty morsels which now seem to be going a-begging in the East, as a result of the capitulation of France and the Netherlands to Germany, is their inability to "liquidate" the "China Incident" to their own satisfaction. Held firmly on all fronts by the most stubborn and gallant resistance in modern warfare, the Japanese are unable to withdraw a free hand for their other plans. China is thus continuing to play an important role in offering the greatest check to Japanese expansion in the Orient and, as long as she continues to do so and receives as much support as is possible from Home Powers with interests in the Far East, so long will it cause Japan to hesitate before taking action which might not only end in defeat in disgrace from China but complete disaster in her encounter with those Powers whose interests she will be opposing by such aggression.—Hong Kong Press.

Treating The Blind

Medical Science Is Making Remarkable Advances In Recent Years

In connection with the treatment of eye disorders medical science is constantly breaking new ground. At a convention of medical men held in Memphis recently, one investigator reported that he had obtained substantially satisfactory results in the treatment of some forms of destruction of the optic nerve by draining the sinuses. At the same meeting another doctor reported that his investigations had shown that certain types of cataract were not due directly to a condition in the eye itself, but to the fact that improper or unsuitable diets had led to a condition in the eye which made it peculiarly susceptible to the development of cataract.—National Society for the Blind.

The Second Time

"I'm afraid I shall have to summon you, miss. You were doing forty miles an hour," said the policeman. "Oh, you are too late," the girl interpered the damsel. "Another policeman told me about that three miles back."

Get $5.00 for Your OLD IRON on a new Coleman Self Heating Iron

Hardware dealers are authorized to allow you $5.00 on any old iron toward the purchase of a new Coleman. It makes no home own and for town, urban. Lights instantly. See your DEALER or write to us for details.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. LTD.
Dept. WN-327 TORONTO, CANADA

A Reasonable Request

London Theatrical Man Appeared To Have Edge On Policeman

Richard Brinsley Sheridan, the famous playwright, was sitting in the House of Commons when news was brought that his Drury Lane theatre was on fire. Excusing himself, he made his way quickly to the scene of the conflagration.

He found the approach to the fire blocked by a great crowd, and it was with considerable difficulty that he elbowed his way to the front and climbed under the ropes. A burly policeman roughly shoved him back into the crowd.

"I'm a," protested Sheridan, as pleasantly as the circumstances would permit, "surely a man may warm himself by his own fire.

A Real Relic

An umbrella 125 years old is being proudly displayed by Wood Inspector Charles Masterman of Fort Erie. It is a family heirloom which recently was sent him from England, his native country.

Stranger: "Did you see a pedestrian pass here?"

Local: "No, I've been here all afternoon and not a thing has passed me except one man, and he was on foot."

A Swedish inventor has produced a "metalkit" process said to immune frail china from breaking to pieces in the dish-washing machine or when dropped on the floor.

A pedestrian has been described as a man with a wife, two sons and a daughter, and one car.

To celebrate a football victory over Argentina, Uruguay issued special stamps showing goal-posts.

"A year ago I had no job—now I earn big money" ☆

Thanks to R.C.C. Course and Placement Bureau

A career in Wireless offers a great future to any ambitious man—there may never be such opportunities again as there are today! Big-pay civilian and government positions are NOW WAITING for trained men, and promotions are rapid. You do not have to give up your present job or leave home to start training—many other men like you have learned successfully through our unique system of Home-Study.

But you must choose the right school for your training, since it affects your whole future in Wireless, and how much money you can earn for the rest of your life.

Radio College of Canada has for over twelve years been recognized as a leader. Our courses are PROVEN by the rapid promotions given our graduates, and the money they now earn. We honestly believe that every student who enrolls NOW will be able to secure immediate, profitable employment on graduation. Don't HUNT for a job. TRAIN for one! If you are over 16, have at least two years of High School, and are willing to study hard for a few short months, ACT NOW! Fill in the coupon below and mail it TODAY!

I wish to write you at this time to express my appreciation to you for the splendid College training you gave me. Regards my placement as really op-

As you know, shortly after my graduation through your placement service, I secured employment on trans-Atlantic service, sailing between New York and Europe ports.

After making several crossings, on which I made very favorable impressions, I returned to New York where I secured employment as Wireless Operator on a vessel which I have been engaged on ever since.

Several weeks ago I was taken on at the company's office which controls the vessel, and which operates Atlantic trans-Atlantic service, as Wireless Inspector. I am to report for duty next month.

It is hard to realize that less than a year ago I had no job, now I earn a big money.

The original of this letter may be seen on file at Radio College of Canada. It is only one of hundreds of R.C.C. graduates now earning big money, each selected from the cream of wireless operators in Canada.

Practical Radio Course

Broadcasting Stations and Recording Studios, many of Canada's Radio Manufacturers, Radio Jobbers and Dealers NOW employ operators, inspectors, testers and servicemen who were technically trained by R.C.C. Other graduates of this course start in business for themselves and install outlets. Learn: Applied Radio, Electronics, Talking Pictures, Electric High Frequency Modulation, Public Address Systems, etc. Course may be taken by Home Study, or in Day or Night Classes at College. Easy terms granted.

Wireless Operator Course

Trained Radio Operators are urgently needed in civil and government jobs. Fascinating work on Ocean and Great Lakes boats, in Air Ports, Forestry Services, R.C.M.P., and Land, Sea and Air Communication. Wonderful future, too. Train by Home Study, or in our modern Toronto College in Day or Evening Classes. Easy terms granted.

Radio College of Canada
54 Bloor Street West, Toronto

FOR OVER 12 YEARS A LEADER AMONG CANADIAN TRAINING SCHOOLS

DON'T DELAY

RADIO COLLEGE OF CANADA, (WNU-84)
54 Bloor Street West, Toronto.

Send me, FREE and without obligation, full details of how I can train for a well-paid job in Wireless.

Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... Education .....

CANADA'S MOST MODERN RADIO STATION employs R.C.C. GRADUATES

R.C.C. Graduates Receive Rapid Promotion

"Some time ago, when CKCL required an operator in a hurry, you gave us the man—and the man has given us the performance. The operator I refer to is Stuart Hansen who is now Day Technical Supervisor of CKCL. Stuart has become a permanent part of our organization, having been with us ever going on two years, and has earned himself a substantial increase in salary. Thanking you for your efforts on our behalf, and wishing Radio College every success. Yours very truly (Signed) E. O. Swan, Chief Engineer."

Immediately after graduation from Radio College, Stuart was placed in charge of the Wireless Station at Fort St. John, B.C., where he was Commercial Operator, Radio Technician and Station Announcer. He then returned to Radio College as Instructor in Wireless Telegraphy, and was then appointed Radio Operator at the Radio Station of the Hudson's Bay Company at Aklavik, N.W.T. Before joining CKCL he was Radio Operator at the Radio Station of the Hudson's Bay Company at Moose Factory, Ontario.

REDUCED FARES For WINTER Round Trip EXCURSIONS

To the PACIFIC COAST

Tickets with generous return limits on sale daily.

See beautiful Vancouver and Victoria—Gulf in comfort at sea level, or enjoy skiing in winter wonderland — Here you'll find Canada's mildest weather.

To EASTERN CANADA

Tickets on sale Dec. 1 to Jan. 5. Return limit—3 months.

Visit the charming villages of quaint, old-world French Canada — Travel the historic Maritimes — Ski in the Laurentians — Or enjoy the bustle and bustle of Canada's largest cities.

Three classes of travel to suit every purse — Standard Sleeping Car, Tourist Sleeping Car or Coach.

You'll like the extra cleanliness and comfort which air-conditioning provides on all main line trains.

Appetizing meals at moderate cost in the Dining Car. Less expensive meal service at your seat in Coaches and Tourist Sleeping Cars if preferred.

Full particulars from any local agent YTD-818

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Opportune Flour Mill DELIA

Our Flour is always reliable. It is manufactured from wheat grown in your own district, and ground in your own town.

Patronize your own Flour Mill Satisfaction Guaranteed

Farmers are solicited to bring in their wheat in exchange for flour, at the usual rates.

TRY OUR NEW
Self-Rising Flour
For Pancakes and Muffins

McKAY & GATES
PROPRIETORS

W. H. SPADY, D.C., Ph. C.
CHIROPRACTOR
Graduate of P.S.C. and Bremer C.C.
Neuroskometer and X-Ray
Office Hours: 10-12, 2-6 Mon., Thurs., Saturday. Evenings, 7 to 8:30.
Phone, 528. DRUMHELLER, Alta

Job Printing Neatly and Quickly Executed at the Delia Times Office. Honesty and Service is our motto.

Church Services

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Rev. T. Taylor, Minister.

Sunday School ..	10:30 a.m.
Service of Worship ..	7:30 p.m.
And on Alternate Sundays:	
Carbonville ..	11:00 a.m.
Hand Hills ..	1:30 p.m.
Verdant Valley ..	12:15 p.m.
Munson ..	2:15 p.m.

Come and Worship

Delia Inter-Denominational Sunday School

In the old school building every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Supt., Mr. N. J. McEwen.
Rosebudy welcome

Local Grain Prices.

(By I. J. Olson, Alberta Pool Elevators)

TUESDAY, November 19, 1940.

Wheat (Red Spring)—

No. 1 Northern	.51
No. 2 Northern	.47
No. 3 Northern	.43½
No. 4	.40½
No. 5	.38
No. 6	.35½
Feed	.28½

Wheat (Garnet)—

1 C.W.	.41
2 C.W.	.40½

Oats—

2 C.W.	.20
Ex. 2 C.W.	.19
3 C.W.	.17½
Ex. 1 Feed	.17
1 feed	.16½
2 feed	.14½

Barley—

No. 3 C.W. 6 Row	.27
No. 3 C.W. 6 Row	.24
No. 3 C.W. 2 Row	.30
No. 1 Feed	.23½

Rye—

1 C.W.	.37½
2 C.W.	.23½
4 C.W.	.20½

Flax—

1 C.W.	1.04
2 C.W.	1.00
3 C.W.	.90

Track Price, basis No. 1 Nor.—

Fort William	.72 3/8
Vancouver	

Dominion Wheat Board Prices

Street Prices in Delia.

No. 1, Hard	53½
No. 1 Northern	53½
No. 2 Northern	49½
No. 3 Northern	45½
No. 4 Northern	39½
No. 5 Wheat	36½
No. 6 Wheat	30½
Feed Wheat	25½
No. 1 C.W. Garnet	43½
No. 2 C.W. Garnet	39½
No. 3 C.W. Garnet	37½

A. I. A.

There will be a Meeting of above held in the Delia Hall on Monday, December 2nd, at 1 o'clock sharp.

Four speakers will be present to talk on farm topics. There will also be MOVING PICTURES

All A.I.A. members are requested to be present and bring their friends

G. W. GOLDS, Secretary.

The Delia United Church Annual Bazaar

WILL BE HELD
In the CHURCH ANNEX
On Saturday, NOV. 30

Bazaar will be officially opened at 3 p.m.
¶ FANCY WORK, APRIPONS, HOME PRODUCE and CANDY will be on display. ¶ A 25c. TEA and SUPPER will be served in the REST ROOM.

The Delia Times

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY EVGS

Jos. McMillan, ... Editor and Proprietor

Subscription rates $1.50 per annum payable in advance.

Classified Advertising, such as Lost, Stolen or Strayed, Articles Wanted or For Sale, &c., 50c. first insertion, first five lines or less; extra lines 10c per line. Subsequent insertions, 25c; extra lines 5c, prepaid. If charged 25c extra will be added.

Municipal, Legal and Reader Advertisements 10c per line first insertion, 10c per line each subsequent insertion.

Display Advertising and Local ad. rates on application.

Changes of advertising must reach this office not later than noon each Tuesday to insure insertion in the following issue.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1940

FINANCE MINISTER CALLS FOR SACRIFICE

To judge from its phrasing, the speech of the finance minister in Parliament betrayed a sense of dismay at the public response to the call for financial sacrifice to aid in the war effort. Stating that heavier taxes may be expected, he said: "The war is not won. A far closer engagement with the enemy will be necessary long before we achieve victory. Not only must our fighting forces engage him, we must engage him in our civilian activities—by the making of sacrifices, the foregoing of pleasures, the devotion of our substance to the common cause—in these ways we must all engage the enemy."

This is plain speaking indeed, and something that needed to be said. Even the average observer was aware of a sense of failure when it became necessary to extend the period for subscriptions to Canada's Second War Loan, a fact that is evidently taken into account by Mr. Ilsley, since he announced that subscription books for future loans will remain open for the longer period found necessary, and that bonds of a denomination as low as $50 are to be offered in the Third War Loan, which apparently will be offered to the public during next summer.

It may be taken that these strictures of the finance minister are aimed more particularly at the East, with its concentration of wartime industries and consequent high wages to labor. So far as the West is concerned, two factor have acted as a deterrent to a larger participation in war time financing; the low price for its wheat and the restriction of sales by quota. In spite of these drawbacks, however, the people of the West may be called upon to shoulder their share of the sacrifice demanded by Mr. Ilsley in the same spirit that characterized all their efforts in the war of 1914-18

OLD AGE PENSIONS

In common with other weekly newspapers, The Delia Times has recently received a circular letter from an organization described as The Alberta Pensioners' Society. The objects of this Society as set out in the amendments made to the Old Age Pensions Act, foremost among which is one to reduce the age limit from 70 to 65 years, and to increase the amount from $20 to $30 per month. Another amendment proposed is, "To try and establish a national universal scheme of pensions provided by the State."

With the mounting costs of war confronting the dominion government, there would seem little hope of either a reduction in the age limit or an increase in the scale of payment for Old Age Pensions at present. Under existing regulations the federal authority is responsible for 75 per cent of the cost of these pensions, and the sum expended by the dominion in this direction from January 1 to December 31, 1939, amounted to $28 885 860. It is true that in Great Britain an increase has recently been granted, but in that country it is generally accepted that the pension rate was far below subsistence level.

There is more solid ground, however, in the proposal to try and establish a national scheme of Old Age Pensions. This should be the aim of all progressively minded citizens, for even under the most enlightened system of present day democracy there is always a large number of persons who through illhealth or unfortunate circumstance arrive at old age practically destitute. A truly national scheme of Old Age Pensions, constructed on a foundation of insurance principles is the answer to many of the objections in the present Act.

A compulsory contributory measure, embracing everyone in the dominion from the highest to the lowest, and in which provision is made that on reaching a specified age the pension becomes automatically payable without regard to circumstances whatever, would give to all a sense of "social and legal right." In addition, it would banish all the features that tend to reduce the pensioner to a "ward of the State," as is charged in the circular before us.

Local and District

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sinclair were visitors in Calgary last week.

* * *

W. A. Low was a visitor in Calgary last week.

* * *

Roy Cook shipped a carload of cattle to Calgary last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fitzsimmons were recent visitors to Calgary.

* * *

V. J. McNair brought in two carloads of feeder stock last week.

* * *

T. Forsyth Martin was a business visitor in Calgary recently.

* * *

Born at Drumheller hospital, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harsch, on November 18, a son.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Carter and daughter, Margaret, were visitors in Calgary last week.

* * *

About 40,000 bushels of wheat was shipped out of Delia last week, all tough grades.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevenson, of Craigmyle, were recent visitors to Calgary.

* * *

Born at Hanna hospital, to Mr and Mrs. John Battle, Jr., on November 6, a son.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. Hursky and daughter, Lillian, were Calgary visitors last week.

* * *

Mrs. Geo. Lowe visited in Calgary from Wednesday to Saturday of last week.

* * *

A. V. McLean, of Drumheller, was a visitor in Delia on Saturday last.

* * *

Bob McCree, of the Hanna Herald, called in at the Times office while visiting in Delia on Saturday last.

* * *

Alex. Van Haaren and Miss Denis Van Haaren, of the Queen's Hotel, were business visitors in Calgary last week.

All farmers are invited to attend an agricultural meeting to be held in Delia on Monday, Dec. 2nd. See advt. in another column.

* * *

Miss Marguerite Fitzsimmons, of the General Hospital, spent Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and 17, at her home in Delia.

* * *

Leslie Dunfield and W. L. Carter attended the annual convention of Alberta Municipal Districts held in Calgary last week.

* * *

The annual bazaar of the Delia United Church will be held in the annex on Saturday, Nov. 30th. The supper will be served in the Rest Room. See advt.

* * *

Earl and Joe Porter, C.A.S.F., who have been visiting with their parents in Delia while on leave, returned to Edmonton on Monday of last week.

* * *

We regret to record the death of Mrs. W. H. Smith, of the Handhills, which occurred on Sunday last. The deceased lady had been a patient in Drumheller hospital for some weeks past.

* * *

Mrs. B. Duttou, mother, and Mrs. George Dandridge, sister of Mrs. W. E. Dunlop, both of Birtle, Man., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dunlop.

* * *

Steff-Sergt. J. E. Bell, who was stationed in Delia as instructor to the local militia unit, has joined the C.A.S.F., and has left for Toronto, where he will take a special course for officers.

* * *

The Delia Times is informed that among the mail bags lost in the recent attack on a convoy by a German pocket battleship, was a large percentage of parcels containing tobacco intended for soldiers overseas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Coupland, of Redcliffe, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Ruth Annie Louise, to Mr. Norman A. Fitzsimmons, of Delia, the wedding to take place early in January.

* * *

The weather has remained fair during recent days with temperatures moderate. Highways are icy in spots, necessitating caution in driving. But it is down the main street of the village at a pace far in excess of the local by-law, caused damage to the car of a traveler who slammed on his brakes in a vain attempt to avoid a collision with a loaded truck.

THE WORLD OF WHEAT

By H. G. L. STRANGE
Director, Research Dept., Searle Grain Co., Ltd.

"There'll always be an England," we fervently sing, as we watch with breathless admiration the unyielding Londoners resisting the Nazis' ruthless daily bombings.

But it will take more than singing and admiration and courage to preserve England; it will take greatly increased quantities of that wheat and copper, lead and steel, of those aeroplanes and tanks, guns and shells which England now is buying from Canada to the tune of $1,000,000 dollars. England badly needs more of these munitions, and would buy more if she had the dollars to purchase, but her supply of Canadian dollars is curtailed because we in Canada do not buy more British goods (Canada buys from British each year only one fifth as much as Britain buys from us.) Our purchases of British goods, however, too are curtailed, because of Canada's tariffs, customs duties and other restrictions set up by Canada against the importation of British goods into this country.

Britain now stands desperate, almost alone, as a fighting defender of Canada's and the world's freedom. Britain needs all the help Canada and others can give. Let us, therefore, sweep away these tariffs, duties and other restrictions which now hamper Britain's war efforts; then there will be a better chance of the song coming true—"There'll always be an England."

Cards of Thanks

We wish to thank our many kind friends and neighbors for the lovely gifts, and many letters and plant, sent to Mr. Falconer while a patient in the Drumheller Hospital; also for their kindness to the family.

Mr and Mrs Falconer and Otta

I wish to publicly thank all those who contributed toward my expenses in the recent Calgary Herald Roast Race. I especially thank Mr. L. E. Larder for the time and trouble he took to get me into condition. I would have run first, but for four men, better than myself.

Your sincerely, Everett Moore

The Times

By W. J. CAMERON, of the Ford Motor Company.

Tonight we open the Seventh Season of the Ford Sunday Evening Hour, and for the seventh time it is our task to open amid disquieting conditions. As you can bear witness, we have tried from the first to reassert the things most surely known among us and we have tried to rally our people to stand by them. In the intervening period, national sobriety of thought has increased in some degree, but always it has been accompanied by increasing distractions from Europe, until tonight our Seventh Series opens on a grim and critical scene.

We in America know what is going on; in some respects we are, perhaps, more fully and accurately informed than the peoples directly involved. Loud words are so notoriously inaccurate, and deceitful that, if we are not to be deluded by them, we need some clue to their meaning. When we find out who and where we stand depends upon our knowledge of the world and our total philosophy of life. The time for debate is past; the roll of ultimate convictions is being called.

On the one hand we are told that this new military might in the world is the prophet of a new order, that what we see occurring is a new dawn for humanity breaking lurid and bloody and burning over the world. Some are so deeply impressed by a few extra thousand tons of steel that they warn us to acquiesce in the new system, tolerate its brutality and prepare to live with it as the principle of the new age. Others take the view that what we see is the shrieking wrath and fury of an ancient evil being expelled in a cataclysm of its own making, being overthrown as evil always is overthrown, by its own weapons.

What we see, however, is precisely what we might have expected to see. Let a nation give itself to the religion of aggression, and for years take the means of aggression out of the very souls and bodies of its people, it is only *natural* law that in the day of action that nation will reap the fruits of its investment of labor and self-denial on the altar to which it belongs and *for the time* that natural law vigorously determines. And another nation in that orbit, not so abysmal in its purpose, will reap on *the same plane* the fruits of its descent and civilized neglect. We see that occurring now. *But to say that on that plane or in that time* anything of human importance has been or can be permanently settled, is several degrees below intelligent thought.

Now, *if we know this, we know it*; if we do not know it, it is probably too late for us to learn it, and we will learn it. Each stands now on what he knows.

One year ago, we said: "No one yet knows what kind of a war this is or will become. No one knows what our beloved friends will be enemies six months from now, or which enemies friends." And that still holds. But the Hour suspended for the summer we have seen strange things, and yet not so strange, for it has only been blocks of events clocking together; only those who see no more than the outer shell of events were astonished. Equally strange things are yet ahead. We ought not to fear them with a craven fear; though because of the shortness of judgment in them, they may well cause us to solemn awe akin to the Fear of God. The present phase of struggle may end more suddenly and with greater finality than we think—the principles intact on which our civilization is being built, and the people vindicated that stand by them.

What we see today is not history, but the instrument of history. A ball in a china shop is a very distressing and stubborn fact, but he is not History. He is not symbolic of a time when bulls shall in general management of shops. Nor is this war prophetic of a militarized future when family firesides will be bomb proof holes in the ground. The meaning is that evils we have let to live and grow by common consent, or at least without effective common protest, have simply given effect to the law by which one evil breeds another evil to its nemesis. That is not History, it is "time out" from History to get the penalty of our fault. The fire now burning, and that on which it feeds, shall both melt to ashes that which is not progress. There was a point where we stopped making History and began to make disorder. No country is an exception to this. We had not the courage nor the decency to put away by sustained means the disorder that accumulated—because of the present conflagration. We now approach the point—more rapidly than we think—where that disorder shall have consumed itself. And then we shall resume, if we are wise, the making of proper History, which is the record of human advance toward that morality whereby we shall link the Just and Good Society. Among the free peoples this is the view that gains ascendancy; this is the firmly announced intention for the immediate future.

Cheese Production

Cheese production in Canada during the month of August, 1940, was 25,026,553 pounds, an increase of 3,57,497 pounds or 16.3 per cent compared with 21,569,056 pounds in August, 1939. The cumulative production of cheese from January 1, 1940, to August 31, 1940, showed an increase of 13.6 per cent compared with the corresponding eight months of 1939. Creamery butter production increased by one per cent in the first eight months of 1940, the figures being 188,283,014 pounds, compared with 186,384,067 pounds in the corresponding eight months of 1939.

Mastitis In Dairy Cows

(Continued from first page)

It may look perfectly normal. After a time, small flakes may occasionally be seen in the first drawn milk. Later on it may be possible to detect the presence of hardened areas in the infected udder tissue. As time goes on, much of the milk-secreting tissue may be destroyed, leaving "scar" tissue in its place. The yield of milk is gradually but definitely reduced; flakes or clots usually appear more frequently, and the composition of the milk will show changes. The chronic type of mastitis while slow in progress, generally spreads to more than one quarter

The udder of the modern dairy cow is peculiarly susceptible to possible inflammation and infection, and it behooves every dairyman to be on his guard against the establishment of such conditions

In our next issue something will be said regarding the detection of chronic mastitis, and control measures which may be exercised

Canadian Coal Exports

Exports of Canadian coal during the first quarter of 1940 were 29 per cent higher or 1,298,944 tons. Clearances through Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, and Ontario ports totalled 59,852 tons, and through Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia ports totalled 66,812 tons.

Visible Wheat Supply

Canadian visible wheat supplies last week end reached 449,259,000 bushels, which is about 99 million bushels more than at that date.

APPLES

FRESH FROM CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS ORCHARDS

These big, rosy apples are ripe and delicious — good eating either fresh or cooked! Order a generous quantity from your fruit market TO-DAY.

Marketing Service
DOMINION DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, OTTAWA
Honourable James Gardiner, Minister

SERVE APPLES DAILY AND YOUR FAMILY WILL KEEP YOUR DOCTOR TOO

They're GOOD AND GOOD FOR YOU

Now! MORE LIGHT AND HEAT FROM KEROSENE

NO INCREASE IN PRICE

ESSOLITE is a new and outstandingly better all purpose Kerosene which has been developed in Imperial Oil's Research Laboratories. Its quality it equals the best incandescent oil you've ever used.

Because of its crystal clear purity, Essolite Kerosene burns in lamps and lanterns with a brilliant white, flickerless flame and gives more light. In stoves, it delivers burning qualities unsurpassed even best. In incubators, brooders and refrigerators, it burns safely and uniformly.

Made in Imperial Refineries at Regina and Calgary from Turner Valley crude oil, Essolite sells at the regular kerosene price and offers really exceptional value. It will now pay farmers to buy the extra price for special incubator oil. Try Essolite kerosene. See your nearby Imperial Oil dealer or agent.

ESSOLITE
(INCUBATOR QUALITY)
KEROSENE
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

"BEER *is my drink!"*

Beer is the traditional beverage of companionship and moderation — always associated with good manners and good friends. AND, remember, Beer is most economical . . . a real refreshing treat for all occasions.

ASK FOR and INSIST ON
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